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Wildlife film festival to be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will host an afternoon of wildlife films in the Visitor Contact Station Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Films to be shown will specifically highlight waterfowl and other wildlife of special concern.

The classic "So Little Time" will be presented as well as "Wildlife, Wetlands and You - The Duck Stamp Story," "Black Duck Identification," "Flight of the Snows," and more.

Those interested in attending the free festival should come early to get a seat, since the auditorium only has capacity for forty individuals.

Additional information about the films can be obtained by calling (804) 721-2412 or by writing the Refuge at 4005 Sandpiper Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23466.

Two Virginia Beach players nominated to McDonald's All American Basketball Team

Darres Creekmore of Kellam High, and Brent Webster of Green Run High, have been nominated to the 1987 McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team.

They are two of 1,500 prep players in the nation nominated by McDonald's All American Basketball Team Selection Committee, a geographically-diverse committee of high school basketball coaches and sports-writers, headed by Morgan Wooten, coach of DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., one of the top-ranked high school teams in the country.

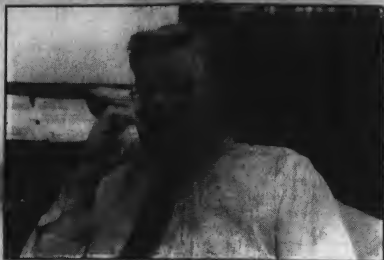
As nominees they are in the running to be two of the 25 members selected to the 1987 McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team.

McDonald's All American Basketball Team was formed in 1977 to recognize and honor outstanding young athletes. The team is selected by the Mc-

Donald's All American Basketball Team Selection Committee and reviewed by the Advisory Committee headed by John Wooden, coach of ten national collegiate championships when he was at UCLA.

The McDonald's 1987 All American High School Basketball Team will participate in the tenth annual McDonald's All American Game to be held at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on April 12. The game will be broadcast live in its entirety by ABC-TV, and proceeds from this unique "East vs. West" game will be donated to the Philadelphia Chapter of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

"We're really excited these players have been recognized as some of the top basketball players in the country," said Jess Carter, Senior Regional Manager. "They are exceptionally talented athletes and a real credit to their teams."



George Stagg, portfolio manager with Prudential-Bache Securities and columnist for The Virginia Beach Sun.

George Stagg

From world traveler, to financial portfolio manager, to columnist, George Stagg says watching trends is important

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

George Stagg, a local investor who in his spare time writes a financial column for The Virginia Beach Sun, says that many local residents are often overwhelmed by the numbers and statistics they encounter before investing in the stock market.

"It can be very boring, and I see it as a challenge to be able to get people interested," he said.

After closely following the ticker tape all week and making his own investment decisions, he gathers data to determine what has happened on Wall Street. "You look at current events, the international scene and other influences and try to see how they affected the market," he said. "A lot of investment strategy is looking at trends."

As a portfolio manager for Prudential-Bache Securities on Laskin Road, Stagg takes time every week to share some of his investment experience in his column, "Wall Street, The Week Ahead." (See related story, this page).

Raised in Albany, N.Y., in a family of eight children, all five boys entered various branches of the military.

"I joined the Navy in 1959," he said. "Back in those days everyone went into the military." It was the Navy that gave him his first glimpse of Hampton Roads.

"I enjoy the feedback. It is nice to hear someone say they read it and enjoyed it," George Stagg, on reaction to his financial column which appears in The Virginia Beach Sun

"I went to training schools in Norfolk as an electrical technician," he said. But after his discharge in 1960 he went back to Albany.

"My parents couldn't afford to send me to school so I worked for a wholesale florist during the day and went to business school in the evening," he said. "I can still remember that I got paid \$55 each week back then."

But in 1964 he returned to the area, this time to Virginia Beach, to work for his brother who helped supply foods to local military commissaries. More importantly, it was during this stay that he met his wife, Jeannie, at Doumar's Drive-In in Norfolk.

Soon after meeting her he went to San Diego work in the same field. But Cupid's arrow had struck so he came back and married Jeannie in 1965.

For the next nine years, Stagg was world traveler. Company reorganizations and promotions took him to Germany in January of 1966 and then he was in London from 1967 through 1969. Finally, in

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1970, he returned to the United States, still in product distribution, but based in Philadelphia.

But his job kept bringing him back to Virginia Beach and the surrounding area.

"I was a regional manager for a supply business and my region covered all the way from Maine to Norfolk," he said.

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Readers find Stagg's tips helpful, fun

Not everyone can make the numbers and terminology of Wall Street understandable to everyone. But George Stagg's weekly financial column in The Virginia Beach Sun on the subject helps.

The following are responses of three readers:

"He isn't a professional journalist," said Wesley Payne, Sr., of Chesapeake Colony section of Virginia Beach, "but he has a flair."

Payne, who is the executive vice president of production and assistant secretary of North-shippco Norfolk Shipping and Drydock Corp., said "I don't think you could find a Wall Street broker to write as interestingly as he does and make it understandable for the local reader."

Dave Alexander, of Birdneck Point, said his wife first got him to read the column.

"My wife mentioned it to me," he said. And now that he has read it for awhile he said Stagg has "a tremendous amount of insight into the market."

Not only that, but Alexander said the column "is written in an easy way for the average layman."

"I'm not much of an investor," said Tom Kay, manager at The Marshall Hotel in Virginia Beach, "very little as a matter of fact. I just enjoy the way he writes."

Kay, noting that he tries to never miss an issue, said another reason he likes to read Stagg's column is "he usually ends it with something humorous and I like that."

Snow fighting teams combined

Virginia Beach snow used 800 tons sand and to clear the city's 2,600

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

Even though last week's snow storm dumped only two inches of snow, the city's highway division had to spread approximately 350 tons of sand and 450 tons of salt to combat the icy and slippery conditions left behind.

"We didn't do any plowing this past snowstorm with the exception of two places due to drifting," said Joseph Russell, an assistant highway administrator with the Highway Division of the Virginia Beach Public Works Department. "But every storm is different."

It is Russell's department's job to keep the streets clear of snow and ice.

"We had over 2,600 lane-miles of road in the city," he said. It takes two passes of a plow to clear any one road, said Russell. So when they figure out how much they have to keep clear in the city, one mile of road equals two lane-miles.

To clear its roads, the city has 24 plows and 21 sand spreaders ready to take part in the "snow fighting." If necessary, three "motorgraders" are also used to plow the streets.

More often than not, it is the spreaders which are used to combat hazardous winter conditions.

"Actually, we have two types of spreaders," he said. "The flailing type has a spinning disk that spreads the sand a certain width according to how you set it. The second one is a tag-a-long type."

The tag-a-long one works like a large lawn fertilizer. Sand drops out of the truck into the spreader and is deposited on the road.

"The tag-a-long type is more effective because we can better control where the sand goes and how much," he said.

The sand and salt used on the roads is kept in stockpiles at the city's four Public Works yards.

"I'd say we have between 150 and 250 tons of our sand and salt mix at each site," said Russell. The piles, he said, are pretty big. "About half the size of a three bedroom house."

Working out of the central location on Landstown Road, the trucks run their routes and reload back at the main site or at one of three satellite sites.

"After it is determined that the bad weather is going to be hitting us," said Russell, "we go into our 'snow plan.' The snow plan the city has worked out identifies

every road that we had to clear the roads and we did a good job. The only problem was the storm lasted longer than we did. After 20 hours we were all exhausted and the storm kept going. All our hard work disappeared when the snow piled up." Joseph Russell, assistant highway administrator for the highway division of the Virginia Beach Public Works Department.

which roads to clear first.

"This last storm was a good example," he said. "We have 66 bridges in this city and they tend to freeze up first. So we hit the bridges with abrasives and salt and then we hit the major intersections."

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Once the primary roads like Shore Drive and Independence Boulevard are cleared, the secondary roads are worked on. The final priority is the major collector roads.

"They are not the big roads," he said, "but they are heavily travelled and pass through several developments."

But clearing the roads of Virginia Beach has not always run so smoothly.

"We learned how to best deal with the bigger storms from earlier mistakes," said Russell. "A few years ago we had everyone working hard to clear the roads and we did a good job. The only problem was the storm lasted longer than we did. After 20 hours we were all exhausted and the storm kept going. All our hard work disappeared when the snow piled up."

"Now we send half of our people home before the storm hits."

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Textbooks recommended for adoption in schools on display at libraries

New textbooks recommended for adoption in the public schools of Virginia Beach are on display at several locations throughout the city. Texts to be used in several subject areas have been under consideration during this school year.

Secondary school level business education, technology education, and home economics textbooks have been recommended.

The texts will be on display at each of the five branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library until Feb. 13. In addition, the books will be on display at the School Administration Building in the municipal complex at Princess Anne until the day of the regular School Board meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

During the meeting, the School Board will take action on the adoption of the recommended textbooks. Should the recommendation of the Department of Instructional Planning and Development Services be accepted,

and the texts adopted, they will be used in the schools from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1993.

All of the books recommended for adoption were proposed by curriculum committees of the individual subject areas, following thorough review of each text by teachers in those subject areas throughout the school division. The curriculum committees, which are comprised of parents, teachers, students, and school administrators, meet on a regular basis during the school year.

State Board of Education procedures for the adoption of textbooks have been strictly followed in the selection of the recommended texts. In each case, the Virginia Beach Public Schools Department of Instructional Planning and Development Services recommends to the School Board the committee's first choice for adoption. During the adoption period, the books will be routinely reviewed and evaluated often.

Golden named potentate of Khedive Temple

The Khedive Shrine Temple in Norfolk named George H. Golden, Jr., of Virginia Beach as its illustrious potentate. He was elected to the top position during the Temple's recent annual meeting held in Norfolk.

Golden, with over 30 years Mason and Shriner affiliation, succeeds Herbert D. Smith of Virginia Beach as the Temple's illustrious potentate for 1987.

Other officials elected included George M. Eason of Hampton, as Chief Rabbi; B. Clyde Dalton of Virginia Beach as Assistant Rabbi; William O. Gregory of Virginia Beach as High Priest and Prophet; James A. Dorrer, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia as Oriental Guide, and Richard E. Wright of



Golden

Chesapeake, Virginia as Treasurer, and Robert D. Monell of Portsmouth, Recorder.

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Nationally acclaimed gospel singer to appear at Virginia Beach Community Chapel

Babbie Mason, nationally acclaimed concert artist, will present a program of gospel music at the Virginia Beach Community Chapel, 1261 Laskin Road on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Babbie is the recipient of numerous awards, including first place honors in both singing and song writing at the 1985 Christian Artists Music Seminar in the Rockies at Estes Park, Colorado.

In 1986, Babbie Mason appeared as a crusade soloist for the Billy Graham Organization. She has also been featured at Musical California, the Gospel Super Conference in Atlanta and the Southern Baptist Convention.



Mason

Editorials

Preventive medicine

Virginia Beach has many streets, roads, lanes, avenues and boulevards. Twenty-six hundred miles of them to be more precise.

And when the winter season descends on the city, and blankets of snow and ice are deposited on our highways and byways, there is a lot of pavement to keep clear for travel. The responsibility for safe driving during the winter months should be placed as much on the drivers than on the city's "snow fighters."

Too often the blame for dangerous road conditions and accidents is laid on the inability of the highway department to keep the roads clear, either by the application of abrasives and chemicals on the road, or by plowing. But the first level of responsibility should be with the drivers on the road.

Being in a geographical area where our thoroughfares are generally clear and safe, the unpredictable addition of snow and ice quickly makes it apparent that we are at the mercy of nature's mighty force.

What is really needed is for the citizens to be more wary of winter driving hazards. Driving conditions in this area during winter storms almost always include ice. The combination of rain and freezing temperatures causes havoc wherever it occurs. Little can be done to prepare for its arrival but drivers are not helpless.

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Because major snow storms are not common occurrences here, nor does winter's fury stay for very long, it would be irresponsible to have fleets of snow removal equipment ready to descend on city streets. Cries of "waste" and "mismanagement" would be heard if the city's tax dollars were put into equipment that is really only needed a couple times each year.

Yet, every year, complaints are heard about the inability of the city to effectively fight the dangerous conditions brought on by winter.

Something must be done. It will become necessary for more drivers to recognize the unavoidable problems snow and ice bring.

- Leave for your destination earlier so you can drive slower. Much slower.
- Leave plenty of space between you and the next car.

- When coming to an intersection, start slowing down way in advance.

- Use your turn signals early, allowing those following you enough notice of your intentions.

The city, with its limited resources, does the best job it can. The men and machines are constantly responding to the city's needs. But with 2,600 miles of road, they can't be everywhere all the time.

For every driver, the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," can be very readily applied to driving in winter weather. —J.D.B.

HOV offers an option

The High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes have been getting some bad press. Everyone looks at the little-used lanes and cries out against government waste.

If no one is going to use it, why keep it, they say. If you want to alleviate the traffic problem, let everyone, regardless of the number of passengers in the car, use the fourth lane. Don't let it sit there unused.

On the other side of the argument, officials are saying that it is just a matter of time before motorists adjust their habits and start car-pooling to take advantage of the new lane.

Both of these views have the same aim in mind—lower the traffic on the Expressway. The first one has a short term goal in mind and the second one is looking long term.

The first proposal gives everyone immediate gratification. In the times of rush hour traffic, there will be one more lane to battle over. The added room will make everyone happier.

But what if the city continues to grow at its present rate? Will the four lanes only resemble the overcrowded three we now have? And because there is not any more room to expand to five lanes, the only alternative left would be to find ways to

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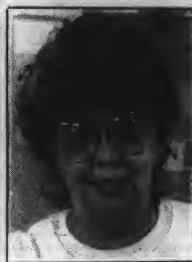


"What do you do when a big snow storm hits?"



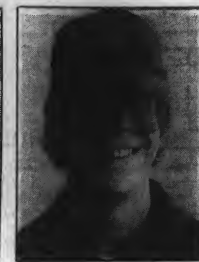
"I stay at home. Do some wood working. Work with small engines. Stuff like that."

William T. Walker, Jr., 64
Thalia
Retired



"I stay here and feed the emergency road crews when they return to the Public Works yard after clearing the roads. I don't really mind the snow at all."

Betty Lou Walsh, 46
Lakewood
Owner of restaurant at Virginia Beach Farmer's market



"If the weather is too bad and I can't get to work, I just stay home where it is safe."

Rick Wonderly, 18
Oceans
Construction

Letters to the Editor

Real facts about phosphate ban

Editor:

Recently, citizens throughout Virginia have been deluged with a media blitz on the part of the chemical industry proclaiming "ban the ban"—an effort to sink phosphate, detergent ban legislation now under consideration by the Virginia legislature.

The ad campaign represents a blatant whitewash of the real facts about the phosphate ban. The ban will not increase costs to consumers. Residents of Maryland, New York, Michigan, Vermont,

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and the District of Columbia—states in which phosphate bans already exist—can attest to the fact.

Furthermore, consumers will save money in the long run because potential increases in treatment costs at municipal wastewater facilities statewide will be less if a phosphate ban is passed.

Finally, the water quality of streams throughout the state of Virginia—not just the Chesapeake Bay—will be greatly enhanced.

In short, the phosphate

detergent ban is a good idea whose time has come. Please join us in supporting this important legislation.

Sincerely,
Jack Lorenz
Executive Director
Izaak Walton League of America
Alexandria, VA

Dealing with solid waste

Editor,

Thank goodness, Virginia and other states are finally entering into amicable agreements to facilitate the storage and disposal of toxic and hazardous substances.

So we can relax, right? Wrong. State and local governments are discovering that household and industrial wastes have received too little attention and that precious little room remains for sanitary landfills.

Further, we have realized, to our consternation, that these wastes contain harmful substances which when deposited in the ground have a serious potential to leach and contaminate the water we drink.

So in addition to being out of space, we now know that

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School Boards - elected or appointed?

Editor:

Elected school board or appointed school board?

Do the voters have a right to choose how our school boards are selected in our own hometowns?

The Virginia House of Delegates Committee on Privileges and Elections is studying a bill which will permit the voters in each county, town and city to elect their own local school boards if they choose to do so.

This issue will be decided on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. Call your delegate to voice

your opinion on House Bills 991 and 1135 which will allow the option of elected school boards in Virginia.

Call the following members of the Committee with whom this decision rests and make your voice heard. Delegate Earl Dickinson, Delegate Lewis Parker, Delegate Paul Cline, Delegate James Dillard, Delegate Glenn Croshaw.

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James D. Barr

I love winter and the snow!

Growing up in Massachusetts gave me a much different perspective on winter than most people I know in Virginia Beach. Frankly, I LOVE WINTER!

Of course, winter in New England is different than down here. In this area, it seems that a few storms come every January or February that leave everything a mess. The weather is not consistently cold enough to freeze the ground before the snow comes.

So, when it does descend, the first wave of snow melts, only to quickly freeze into slick sheets of thin ice as the troublesome storm continues.

And because the storms are so infrequent, long time residents never really get enough practice in dealing with this harsh weather when they are behind a steering wheel. But this is not what winter, as I know it, is really like.

I remember well the anticipation mounting before the first snowfall. The days got shorter and the ground froze solid. Whenever you went outside you saw your chilled breath hanging in the crisp air. The icy wind soon found its way to your skin and the coldness set in if you weren't bundled up snugly.

No one really became concerned when the first storm came. The kids got excited but everyone knew that there were many more to come. You just shifted into a "winter mode" and accepted the unavoidable.

One of my favorite things to do was to take a late night walk during a snowfall. Few cars would be on the road and in the still of the night you could hear the snow gently dropping on your coat.

By midwinter, shovelling sidewalks and driveways became almost routine. The steady rumble of sand-laden trucks with monstrous plows became commonplace as they piled mounds of frigid snow in the corners of parking lots or pushed it off the road. The sounds of the sleigh bells of yesteryear are replaced by ching-chang of tire chains.

Slopes where children played "King of the Hill" during the summer transformed into snowy winter wonderlands of sleds and toboggans. Snowball fights were common and the local swimming holes iced over, making way for hockey games and "figure eights" for anyone who defied the cold.

One of my favorite things to do was to take a late night walk during a snowfall. Few cars would be on the road and in the still of the night you could hear the snow gently dropping on your coat.

Looking down the street, circles of swirling white stuff would appear in the aura surrounding a streetlight. Standing still, snowflakes would gently land on my cheeks only to melt instantly.

Returning home, only the sound of snow crunching beneath my feet would break the silence.

But, no matter how bundled up I was, the cold would finally make its way through the layers. First I would feel it in my toes and fingers - there was no way around that. And, once I became aware of the cold setting in, everything else became lower in priority to finding warmth. While I enjoyed the last minutes of the walk, my body would unconsciously figure out and direct me in the shortest route home.

Once unbundled of the mittens, scarf, hat, coat and boots, I would feel the warmth slowly returning. I was glad to be safe and warm, yet also invigorated by the venture into creation's cold clutches.

That exact kind of winter is not to be found here along the mid-Atlantic coast. For a few weeks each year, residents of Virginia Beach endure the storms, and cold. The snow eventually comes but it just isn't the same.

So, like everyone else, I complain about the weather. Around here, if we aren't going to have a real winter we might as well get into spring.

Substance abuse in school: who does what, and when?

LET'S TALK



By Rob Jones, president,
Virginia Beach Education Association

So much has been written about the scourge of drugs in society it is difficult to find any new titles to catch the attention of readers. Drugs and alcohol in the classroom has, in recent years, begun to be recognized as a problem of huge proportion and potential.

Obvious cases of substance abuse are easily recognized by the disruptive, aggressive, or "spaced out" behaviors of affected students. But what about the borderline students? Do we have to wait until "obvious" behaviors occur before a student can be referred for assistance?

Last week, the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly passed House Bill (HB) 491, commonly referred to as the mandatory drug reporting bill. HB 491, initiated by Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, says in part:

"Any school employee who has reasonable cause to believe that a student in the school is using or abusing alcohol, marijuana, or controlled substances shall report such knowledge or belief to the school administrator...."

When a report is made, a school administrator must investigate the matter, including interviewing the student involved and appropriate counselors. Again, a quote from HB 491:

"When the school administrator finds sufficient factual basis for the report and parental involvement would facilitate treatment, the administrator shall report the matter to the parents...."

The bill further grants con-

fidentiality to and immunity from civil action to the reporting party.

It would be appropriate at this time to say that teachers and other school employees are very concerned about the suspected use of illegal substances in school and the classroom management problems that result from their use.

Further, due to the lack of clear reporting procedures and protection from the possible repercussions of reporting a suspected student, teachers have been reluctant to set themselves up for possible social and legal difficulties. Concerns about suspected students can now be addressed.

Perhaps borderline abusers can now be detected and helped before they get to be "obvious" in their conduct and appearance. Teachers can now comfortably be part of a redemptive process and act out of a sincere desire to help, rather than react out of fear for their personal well-being and for the safety of the rest of their students.

Why immunity and confidentiality? It is probably impossible to find a more sensitive subject to parents than the possibility that a son or daughter is a drug or alcohol abuser. Nor is there a less predictable reaction to such an accusation.

It is a very real probability that the source of such a suggestion would be the target of reprisal. It is also very probable that

emotion would over-ride reason and the need to help the student would become a secondary issue.

While the administration carries out its investigation, the teacher can continue to do his or her job - teach the rest of the kids.

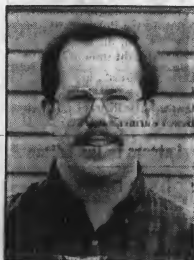
What about the rights of the student? The bill speaks to that as well. Any school employee who reports a student for suspected substance abuse must act "...in good faith with reasonable cause and without malice..." Immunity rests on an employee's ability to withstand a legal test of this caveat in HB 491.

Supporters and detractors alike find weaknesses or have one concern or another about this bill, but the VEA and the Attorney General feel that it's another significant step in resolving the problem of drugs and alcohol in school.

School employees, however, can't do it all. We've talked about being "Partners in Learning." We're ready to be partners in helping our students who have fallen prey to the deadly practices of drug and alcohol use. We hope that parents are ready also.



productions began with being in charge of the stage lighting and audio equipment during school plays.



Anderson

Firefighter Anderson works at the Green Run fire station located on Lynnhaven Parkway. His hobbies include traveling with his wife Susan, racquetball and video taping.

He plans to continue his work with the various departments and would like to have the position as the Virginia Beach Fire Department video producer.

Congratulations Robert, keep up the good work.



By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

Firefighter of the year

On January 14, the Virginia Beach Jaycees named Robert M. Anderson III as "Outstanding Young Firefighter-1986."

Firefighter Anderson was presented with an engraved plaque during the ceremony. He was chosen for the award for his special efforts with the video production unit of the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

Anderson has spent countless hours working closely with the Fire Education Office producing and editing fire safety videos which have aired on Cox Cable channel 29. He has also assisted the Fire Prevention and Fire Investigation Departments.

The 31-year-old firefighter has been with the Virginia Beach Fire Department for over 11 years. A graduate of First Colonial High School, his interest in video



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Market correction is buying opportunity

Wall Street The Week Ahead



By George T. Staggs

Is the market nervous? Last week we saw the market rally up 60 points to over 2200 on the Dow and reverse to close down almost 50 points on the day, 110 points off from its high, and over 300 million shares changed hands.

Is the market nervous? Traders resemble last year's crop of turkeys upon the approach of November.

And, do big money managers get scared? Just like us ordinary folks. The N.Y. Times went

around last week and interviewed a few of these guys and found some that were scared stiff fearing that the recent rally could evaporate as fast as it began.

But we can draw some solace from that concern: markets do not top when people are nervous. The fact is: this market needs some correcting.

We still have the fundamentals that are driving this market: an ocean of liquidity, the absence of suitable investment alternatives, foreign investors and the IRA season.

Add to that the fact that investment managers are becoming less happy with real estate investments and, as indicated by the Chrysler pension fund managers, total return on stocks now seem more appealing than bonds.

We do not expect any correction to exceed much more than 5 percent or 100 to 125 points. Once some consolidation takes place, we expect the bull market to resume with lots of good stuff taking place in the first half of the year.

Amazingly, this market resembles August of 1982 when the bull began and it took about three

months before the initial momentum was spent. We could see more market volatility ahead before the market settles down and investors come back in looking for bargains created by a correction.

Money managers continue to stress the cyclical and technology stocks that have been under-owned and under-loved for the past few years. IBM is a case in point which led the last 100 point rally despite very soft quarterly earnings.

Yes, the sharks are circling in the waters of Wall Street and the bears will enjoy the honey of a correction. But this market has the talent to amaze. A buy signal has been sounded for the first half of this year and we would be ready with our stopping list of stocks to buy on discounts.

Finally, under the rules of the Super Bowl forecaster, the Giants had to win in order for the bull market to continue. We hope you Denver fans understand.

George Staggs is a registered Account Executive and Portfolio Manager with Prudential-Bache Securities located on Laskin Road in Virginia Beach.

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Landfill

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traditional landfills without costly safeguards are potential environmental and health hazards. In many localities the cost of solid waste management is second only to education. These costs are expected to rise because of tougher regulations necessary to safeguard public health.

Furthermore, these stricter requirements have slowed permit approval. The state has not issued to local governments a single new-location sanitary landfill permit since December, 1985.

There are currently about 30 active applications pending, the longest for 15 months. New and stricter regulations, hopefully, will stimulate innovative measures for managing waste products.

Isn't it a shame that we call it waste? Aluminum, glass and paper can all be recycled and reused. Yard and food materials yield a high-grade compost.

Recycling significantly reduces manufacturing costs and conserves precious raw materials. An example of missed opportunities is the startling revelation that the largest bulk product exported from the port of New York is waste paper.

One approach to the solid waste problem currently in vogue among Virginia municipalities calls for incineration. "Resource recovery" is the term used, and it involves burning trash to generate energy.

Proponents of incineration extol the reduction of volume to conserve landfill space, and it is considered by many to be a simple method of waste management. Simplicistic might be more appropriate.

Incinerators when operating efficiently can reduce significantly the total volume to be landfilled. But at what cost? The following factors should also be considered:

• A mass burn incinerator involves immediate capital outlay of at least \$50 million and requires huge amounts of trash to be cost justified.

• Airborne discharge of toxic chemicals, (acids, and dioxins) poses a threat to the air we breathe, as well as contamination of surface and ground water. This can be detrimental to forests and the food chain both on land and in streams which feed the Chesapeake Bay... and includes you and me.

• Ash residue of mass-burn incinerators contains heavy metals and other toxic materials which must be disposed of very carefully. These substances, because of their concentration in the ash, will quickly leach into ground water unless sealed with an impermeable lining.

Consider recent history: the removal of lead from auto fuel has taken years but is almost accomplished. We are just beginning to address the decimation of forests and lakes by acid rain.

At a time when we are trying desperately to save the Bay, can we afford, consciously, to release more contaminants into our air, soil and water? The earth and its atmosphere are a closed system. It can only accommodate so much.

Already we are sitting on an assortment of "time bombs" created by the careless disposal of various chemicals, including pesticides and unknown materials dumped in isolated locations, as well as rusting underground fuel tanks.

Our future quality of life has been compromised by such practices. The negative impact already has begun and will continue to haunt us for years to come as deteriorating containers begin to leak and their contents seep into the soil.

In the words of the inimitable Pogo, "we have met the enemy and it is us."

Our dilemma? How to avoid this collision course. The challenge: to develop community incentives to recycle, re-use, re-process or compost whenever there is an alternative to burn or bury.

The technology is available. Now! The time is right. Now! There is before the General Assembly a proposal which, if enacted, will give impetus this effort. The first hurdle will be to focus attention on what is otherwise a subject long neglected.

Will you help?

Sincerely,
Harvey B. Morgan
Ninety-eighth District
Gloucester, Va.

Mayor gives report on City Council's December action

can establish a mandate, for quality in the proposals that come before it.

The year 1987 will be a time of testing. To see whether the Council consolidates its responsiveness to the public's perception of a need for quality, and to see whether the broader leadership in the community joins in and supports the implementation of quality control as the process of city building progresses.

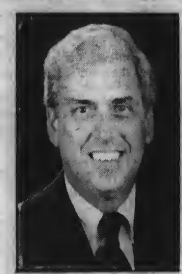
Quality control by its nature is not the path of least resistance. It requires effort and discipline. But it results in enhanced value and something worth preserving. In the end it yields a product one can take pride in being identified with.

As the year begins, there is much to suggest the city as a whole will pass the test, and Virginia Beach will emerge as the jewel of the East Coast. That should be our legacy.

With the year drawing to a close and the press of the holidays, Council's actions in

December were fewer in number than the previous months of the year. Notable among its actions were the following.

• **Tax Increase.** In response to the vote in the November bond referendum, Council adjusted the



Mayor Robert G. Jones

real estate tax rate of 88.7—per \$100 of assessed value to fund the school and road projects

endorsed by the voters. The increase is effective July 1, 1987 and first payable on December 5, 1987.

Even with this tax enhancement, Virginia Beach retains its enviable tax rate. No municipality in Virginia over 100,000 in population has anything close to this rate. An increase of 25% would still leave the city with the lowest real estate tax in Virginia among its largest cities.

It seems appropriate to comment, following the discussion on quality above, that quality usually comes at a premium price. The Council and staff have been attempting to provide high quality at a discount price. The degree of success achieved deserves high praise from the public.

• **Atlantic Avenue Circulation.** Under the auspices of the Resort Area Advisory Commission, which hammered out a circulation plan for the resort area with various interested parties, including the

Hotel and Motel Owners Association, the Council was presented with an Atlantic Avenue Circulation Concept Plan, together with a plan for a three block demonstration project.

The plan constitutes a key to further decisions by the RAAC for the resort area. The plan won the endorsement of the Council, which looks forward to further progress under the Commission's missions.

• **Municipal Center Expansion.** The Council approved the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of approximately 38 acres east of the Municipal Center and across North Landing Road. Together with the acreage purchased in July, land acquisition for future municipal use contiguous to the existing complex has required the expenditure of \$5,492,000 in 1986.

The Mayor's Report is written by Mayor Robert G. Jones

Virginia Beach Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 18, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meetings Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

*Please Note: If no one appears before the board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Jim Vastano requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Block 1, Section 2, College Park, 6352 Barnard Way, Kempville Borough.

Case 2: Frank E. and Hanh T. Rough requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 1, Block 12, Section 8, Princess Anne Plaza, 3220 Clubhouse Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 3: Gary M. Bassett requests a variance of 8.5 feet to a 1.5 foot side and rear yard setback (southeast corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed, swimming pool and deck) on Lot 43, Block K, Section 3, Laurel Cove, 1298 Clutter Point, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 4: Thomas A. Stafford requests a variance of 1.3 feet to a 6.7 foot side yard setback (south side) and of 1 foot to a 7 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet each as required and of 5.5 feet to a 7.3 foot front yard setback instead of 15 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 3, 1973 (2nd story addition and front steps and porch), on Lots 25 and 26, Chesapeake Park, 4714 Oceanview Avenue, Bayside Borough.

Case 5: Sandbridge Community Chapel requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Little Island Road instead of 30 feet as required (church) on Lot 86 and 87, Tract "C", Section 2, Sandbridge, 3041 Sandpiper Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 6: Providence Mennonite Church requests a variance of 1.438 acres of land area to 1.562 acres instead of 3 acres of land area as required for a church on Parcel, Haven Heights, 5363 Old Providence Road, Kempville Borough.

Case 7: Shirley G. Jackson requests a variance of 1 foot 11 inches to a 3 foot 1 inch side yard setback (north side) instead of 5 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building-garage) on Lot 10, Block D, Section 1, Caroline Farm, 3528 Hatteras Road.

Kempville Borough.

Case 8: James Pacella requests a variance of 3 feet to a 12 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 15 feet as required (accessory building - storage building) on Lot 49, Part 2, Section 12-A, Kings Grant, 949 Prince Phillip Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 9: Jerry C. Seay requests a variance of 20 feet of a "0" setback from Windsor Crescent (unimproved) instead of 20 feet as required (2nd story addition) on Lot 6, Block 57, Section C, Ocean Park, 3868 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

Case 10: Great Big Greenhouse, by J. N. Hartlebe requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (both General Booth Boulevard and Farrell Parkway) and of 16 square feet of sign area to 32 square feet of sign area instead of 16 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lot 56, Mimmo Area, 1291 Ferrell Parkway, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 11: Maverick Restaurant Corporation requests a variance of 116 square feet of sign area to 215 square feet of sign area instead of 99 square feet of sign area as allowed and of 5 square feet per face to 80 square feet per face instead of 75 square feet per face as allowed for a free-standing sign and to allow 3 free-standing signs instead of 2 free-standing signs as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals and of 13 feet in sign height to 25 feet in height instead of 12 feet in height as allowed for a free-standing sign on a portion of Dean Plaza Shopping Center, Columbus Center, 4701 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

Case 12: Gregory H. McGee, Contract Owner requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required (deck) on Unit of Lots 5-11, Block 31, Shadowlawn Heights, 830 Terrace Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 13: Carter M. Turpin, Jr. requests a variance of 7 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 16, 1985 instead of 7 parking spaces as required for a 500 square foot kitchen addition on Lots 1, 2, and Western half of Lot 3 Shadowlawn Heights, 227 Mediterranean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 14: Mark R. Johnson requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setbacks (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Section 3, Pine Ridge, 2240 Sandy Woods Lane, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 15: Kirikumar S. Patel by S. J. Lavings requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required and to allow 2 parking spaces to be 16 feet in length instead of 18 feet in length as required (proposed hotel/motel) on Lots 8, 9, 10, 12, block 43, Section 2, Virginia Beach Development Company, 308 21st Street and 309 20th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 16: Cottage Corporation

requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback, instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 257, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 401 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 17: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback, instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 258, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 405 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 18: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 259, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 409 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 19: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 263, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 417 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 20: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 261, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 413 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

RE-HEARING: Case 1: Association for Research and Enlightenment requests a variance of 264 square feet of sign area to 296 square feet of sign area instead of 32 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lots 1 through 20, Block 14, Section E, Cape Henry, 6700 Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA: Case 1: Stephen P. Lockyear requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback and of 1.5 feet to an 8.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (residential addition) on Lot B, Block 32, Shadowlawn Heights, 627 Terrace Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

All applicants must appear before the board!!

*PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!!

Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
311-92-2-11 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach Chancery Division

In Re: Ethel M. Trice - Mills, Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE

AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the above estate show cause, if any they can, on Friday, February 13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., before this Court, at its Court-house, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the estate of the legates without requiring refunding bonds.

It appearing to the Court that reports of the account of Sovran

Bank, Executor and Trustee of the estate and of the debts and demands against the estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, and upon motion of the personal representative, it is FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

I Ask For This:
Glenn R. Groshaw, Esquire
Pickett, Lyle, Siegel, Drescher & Crenshaw, P.C.
Tenth Floor
One Columbus Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia
(804) 490-6000
309-11 21-2-11 VB

This notice is on February 6, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1975 Ford Bucket Truck, Serial #F50CCV28527
Bayside Motors
309-11 12-4 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, February 23, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James H. and Rosemarie Sherrod. Property is located at 4708 Hollis Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry/Peterson Development Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 460 feet more or less East of Jack Frost Road. Said parcel contains 9.223 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry/Peterson Development Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 1125 feet more or less East of Jack Frost Road. Said parcel contains 27.225 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Harold A. Delong and Florence Delong for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of Parliament Drive, 170 feet North of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 328 Parliament Drive and contains 10,454.4 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Victoria L. Esther B. and William R. Ward for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 500 feet more or less South of Old Ridge Road. Said parcels are located at 2013 Centerville Turnpike and contains 4.43 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Land Management Company of Virginia, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service and repair center on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 500 feet more or less South of Old Ridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2013 Centerville Turnpike and contains 4.43 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hope House Foundation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a riding academy (therapeutic horseback riding program) on the Northeast side of Indian River Road, 5544 feet Southeast of Elbow Road. Said parcel is located at 3880 Indian River Road and contains 2.33 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert M. Stanton for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a borrow pit on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 2700 feet more or less East of Elbow Road. Said parcel contains 69 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC City Clerk 309-16 21-2-11 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of January, 1987,
Suzan F. Griffith, Plaintiff,

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against Richard F. Griffith, Defendant.

This object of this suit is for said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm.

[And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, USS Fulton FPO New York, NY 09534-2565 it is ordered that Richard F. Griffith do appear on or before the 23rd of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Jeanette L. Jones, D.C.
Cheryl S. Thomas
2622 Southern Blvd. Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
309-19-41-2-25 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach
In Re: Estate of Norma T. Steingold, deceased
THIS DAY came Thomas R. Frantz, Executor of this Estate and filed with leave of Court a Motion for Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate.

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Thomas R. Frantz, Executor of the Estate of Norma T. Steingold, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 13th day of February, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate to the parties entitled thereto, with or without requiring refunding bonds as this Court may determine.

It is further ORDERED that a truly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
I request entry of this Order:
Jo Ann Blair
Clark & Stant, Attys.
300 Sovran Bank Building,
One Columbus Center,
Va. Beach, VA. 23462
309-12-21-1 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Mary Rachel Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-1001-Registered in Texas)
By: William H. and Charlotte Carson
To: Steve Young
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above and named infant(s), Christy Leann Bruno, Texas Reg. No. 86-1001-1. Legitimate daughter of Lisa R. Bruno, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Steve Young, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown

It is therefore Ordered that the said Steve Young appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect this interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tyne, D.C.
Gary B. Allison, p.c.
1092 Laskin Rd., Suite 112

Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-4-2-18 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Andrew William Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-861-Registered in Texas)
By: William H. & Charlotte Carson,
Petitioners
To: Homer Prisco
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above and named infant(s), Andrew William Erickson, Texas Reg. No. 86-861-2, the illegitimate son of Kimberly D. Erickson, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Homer Prisco, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Homer Prisco, appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tyne, D.C.
Gary B. Allison
1092 Laskin Rd. Suite 112
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-3-4-2-18 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE

Virginia Beach City Council, at 2:00 PM Monday, February 9, 1987, will RECONSIDER the Change of Zoning from R-8 to PD-H2 as a modification to the Ocean Lakes Land Use Plan at 895 Old Dam Neck Road, 2.419 acres, (Princess Anne Borough) denied 4/14/86 to Kempsville Lake No. 1 Partnership and Michael S. Malbon.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
309-6-2-4 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 10, 1987 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. Planning Commission action is not a final determination of the application, but only a recommendation to the City Council as the viewpoint of the Planning Commission. Final determination of the application is to be made by City Council at a later date, after public notice in a newspaper having general circulation within the city.

Those members of the public interested in attending the public hearing should be advised that, for reasons the planning Commission deems appropriate, certain items on the agenda may be heard out of order and that it should not be assumed that the order listed below will be exactly followed during the public hearing.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert M. Flanagan. Said parcel is located on the North side of Scott Bend Lane, 150 feet East of Oceana Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BOROUGH: CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Albert Vinciguerra for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Princess Anne Road, 350 feet more or less East of Newtown Road. Said parcel is located at 5759 Princess Anne Road and contains 9867 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Joe Covington, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Newtown Road, 108.9 feet East of Muth Lane. Said parcel contains 1.13 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of G. Earl Perry and Wayne D. Franklin for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property at the Southeast intersection of South Witbeck Road and Bonney Road on Lots 32, 33, 34, 35 and 87, Kempsville Special Place. Said parcel contains 10.494 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of F.D. Reid Building Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on Parcel A, Salem Lakes. Said parcel is located at the Southern terminus of Jessica Lane and contains 37,462 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company and Stephen L. & Mary E. Miller for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road at the Western terminus of Baxter Road. Said parcel is located at 4919 Princess Anne Road and contains 13.74 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company and Stephen L. & Mary E. Miller for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a storage yard and line-of-sight relay device on certain property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road at the terminus of Baxter Road. Said parcel is located at 4919 Princess Anne Road and contains 13.74 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Providence Mennonite Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition at the Southwest intersection of Providence Road and Gale Drive. Said parcel is located at 5363 Old Providence Road and contains 1.562 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition on the North side of Indian River Road, 2040 feet more or less West of New Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 1814 Indian River Road and contains 1.02 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Henry & Joyce Swanner for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 District on certain property located on the West side of Robinson Road,

2640 feet more or less South of Charity Neck Road. Said parcel contains 44.097 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Porter Crawford for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automotive repair establishment on the West side of Highway Lane, 130 feet South of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 233 Highway Lane and contains 37,160 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of G.E. & Regina Snyder for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for sales and service of recreational vehicles, cars and trucks on Lots 3 and 4, Milburn Manor. Said parcel is located at 5632 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.9 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. Application of Curtis E. & Nancy C. White for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Marshview Drive beginning at the Southern boundary of Preserve Drive and running in a Southerly direction a distance of 100 feet. Said parcel is 50 feet in width and contains 5000 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14. Application of William L. & Anne P. Page for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Lauderdale Avenue adjoining the Southern boundaries of Lots 17-20, Block 16, Chesapeake Park. Said parcel is variable in width from 55 feet to 70.63 feet and contains 8808.6 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. Application of Bayville Farms Associates for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Five Forks Road located on the South side of Shore Drive, \$17.21 feet West of Baylake Drive as shown on the plat entitled "Map of Parcels C & D, Property of Bayville Farms, Inc., Bayville, Virginia." Said parcel is variable in width from 30 feet to 41.26 feet and contains 16,945 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Sections 212, 214 and 215, Article 7, Sections 705 and 715, Article 9, Section 804, Article 9, Sections 904, 914, 924, 942 and 944.1, Article 10, Section 1004 and Article 15, Section 1504 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to sign regulations. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON DECEMBER 9, 1986:

17. An Ordinance upon Application of E.S.G. Enterprises, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located on the West side of Holland Road, 4965 feet South of North Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 6.52 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of E.S.G. Enterprises, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet West of Holland Road, 4715 feet more or less South of North Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 31 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Dove Construction Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-6 Residential District on certain

property located on the North side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 3170 feet more or less East of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 66.8 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Dove Construction Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION AG-1 Agricultural District to R-6 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet North of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 3050 feet more or less East of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 129.79 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from PD-H2 (R-8) Planned Unit Development District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. Said parcel contains 15,594.48 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on the South side of Dam Neck Road, 74.71 feet West of Bold Ruler Drive. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 1.672 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Steven W. & Beverly A. Langeau for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on the South side of Dam Neck Road, 299.63 feet East of Dwyer Road. Said parcel is located at 621 Dam Neck Road and contains 1.17 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24. Application of Salem Lakes Commercial Associates for a reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for Sunstream Park, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-8 Residential District to PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District on August 6, 1979. Property is located on the East side of Salem Road, 1400 feet North of Elbow Road. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE AND PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Southeastern Virginia Investors and Cameron & Evelyn Munden for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District on certain property located 1060 feet more or less South of London Bridge Road, 1140 feet more or less West of Pine View Avenue. Said parcel contains 123.62 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON DECEMBER 15, 1986:

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Amurcon Corporation of Virginia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Chimney Hill Parkway, 700 feet South of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 5.30 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Amurcon Corporation of Virginia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

from A-1 Apartment District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Rosemont Road, 800 feet more or less South of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.
Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
307-17-2T-2 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 8th day of January, 1987
Winifred Langley, Plaintiff,

v.
Leavy Langley, et al, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above-styled suit is to compel partition among the heirs of Robert Langley, who died in March of 1938, seized and possessed of property commonly known land numbered as 4422 Princess Anne Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia and more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT certain parcel of land containing five (5) acres more or less situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being a part of the tract of land which was conveyed to Shaw Land and Timber Company by F. M. Whitehurst and wife by their deed dated March 18, 1905 recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Deed Book 75, page 523, and being bounded and described as follows: beginning on the Public Road at the intersection of the Northern line of said road with the Eastern line of said Lot 45 as shown on said plat then running along the eastern line of said Lot 45 N. 42° 25' E. Fourteen Hundred and Eleven and Seventy Four Hundredths (1411.74) feet more or less to a post; thence Westwardly N. 47° 20' W. One Hundred Sixty Seven and Sixty Four Hundredths (.67.64) feet more or less to a post; thence Southerly S. 41° 20' W. Fourteen Hundred Twenty Two and Three Hundredths (1422.3) feet more or less to the Public Road; thence Easterly along said Public Road S. 51° 4' E. One Hundred Forty One and Twenty Four Hundredths (141.24) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

It appearing by Affidavit filed according to law that the addresses of the following defendants are unknown: 1. Thelma McPherson, if living or if she be dead, then the widower and heirs, devisees and successors in title of Thelma McPherson. 2. Leland E. Reed. 3. Other Persons, who are made parties defendants by the general description of parties unknown.

That certain of the defendants in this suit may have been married and if so the names of their respective spouses are unknown and their last known addresses are also unknown. That some of them may have died leaving heirs, devisees, or executors. If so, the names of said heirs, devisees and executors are unknown, and their last known addresses are also unknown. That there are or might be persons other than those named in the Bill of Complaint interested in the real estate to be disposed of in this suit whose names and addresses are also unknown.

It is therefore ORDERED that the above named persons, if living, and if dead, their heirs, devisees and executors, and all persons other than those herein named, who are or might be interested in the real estate to be disposed of in this suit, whose names are unknown, to appear on or before March 2, 1987

and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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Naval Reserve names Sundberg top recruiter

By Jim Noone
Special To The Sun

Linda M. (Lynn) Sundberg becomes enthusiastic when she talks about her job.

"The Naval Reserve is one of the finest organizations that this government can offer anybody," says Sundberg, a Naval Reserve recruiter assigned to the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

That kind of conviction has translated into success for herself and the Naval Reserve. In December, she was named top recruiter in the nation for the Naval Reserve.

She earned the honor by bringing some 160 persons into the Naval Reserve during fiscal year 1986-1987 percent of her assigned goal.

For her achievements, Sundberg was advanced to chief petty officer and awarded the Navy Commendation Medal at a ceremony at Naval Reserve headquarters in New Orleans. Making the presentations was Vice Admiral Cecil J. Kempf, the chief of Naval Reserve.

Sundberg is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jordan Sr., of Grafton, Va. She graduated in 1967 from York High School in Yorktown.

The Navy has long been part of the life of the new chief petty officer.

"My father was a naval officer during World War II and my mom worked in the Newport



Petty Officer 1st Class Linda M. (Lynn) Sundberg has the job of recruiting personnel for the 72 Naval Reserve units based in Norfolk.

News shipyard," she says.

In 1966 she met and married a young sailor, Seaman Apprentice Peter D. Sundberg, then assigned to a submarine at Norfolk. He is now a chief petty officer and photojournalist assigned to the Norfolk Naval Base.

"I had always wanted to go in the Navy myself," Sundberg says. "But we had heard a lot of

stories about married couples being assigned to duty stations on different coasts or in different parts of the world, so I put it off."

After accompanying her husband to duty stations in Norfolk, New London, Conn.; San Diego and Hawaii, she first learned of opportunities in the Naval Reserve while living in Washington, D.C.

Because of civilian administrative experience, Sundberg was able to enter the Naval Reserve in 1978 as a petty officer second class with a yeoman (administrative clerk) designation.

She served with various Naval Reserve units as a drilling reservist—one weekend a month, two weeks a year—until converting to active duty as a Naval Reserve recruiter in May, 1984.

"When I was a drilling reservist, I really enjoyed those two weeks a year. I really love my family, but during those two weeks I wasn't somebody's mommy and I wasn't somebody's secretary. I was just Petty Officer Sundberg."

"So I had some second thoughts about going on active duty. But when I thought about it I decided that I wasn't taking away two more weeks, they were giving me 50 more," she says.

Sundberg's award-winning performance as a recruiter was the second year in which she gained national honors. The prior year she had been runner-up for the top spot.

She believes having the right attitude is the key to success as a recruiter. "When I talk to new recruits, I tell them the main thing is you really have to believe in the program."

Lynn Sundberg does, without hesitation.

"What my job is about, and what the Naval Reserve is about, is helping people," she asserts. "This program can help so many people, especially the younger

ones. Whether it's the chance to learn something new, to meet new people, to travel, to make some extra money, or just the satisfaction of serving your country, there are so many benefits to be had."

Another key quality common to good recruiters, she points out, is honesty.

"That applicant sitting in my office is the most important person in the world to me," she says. "I owe it to them to be completely honest with them. I don't make promises the Navy can't

keep, and I guarantee them only one thing—that I'll be completely honest with them."

In addition to meeting and counseling potential recruits in her office, her schedule is made up of a continuous round of meetings with active military commands (to make those about to leave active duty aware of reserve opportunities), service organizations, church groups, and others.

"If they have a room and some time, I'll talk to them," she says with a smile.

Golden named potentate of Khedive Temple

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The Khedive Temple's newest illustrious potentate is a veteran of over 30 years distinguished naval service. Rising from his initial enlisted status to the rank of commander, he served in three wars and survived several naval combat actions.

Golden was aboard the destroyer USS Lawson when it was sunk by enemy torpedos in 1942. Then, in the closing days of World War II, he was aboard the Destroyer USS Hazelwood when it was hit by two suicide planes that killed over 75 percent of the ship's crew.

During the Korean conflict, Golden served aboard the battleship USS Missouri, and during Vietnam, was assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

He was aboard the technical research ship USS Liberty off the coast of the Sinai Peninsula during the Israeli Six-Day War in June, 1967, when Israel attacked

the ship, killing 34 crewmembers and wounding 171 others.

Golden was awarded the silver star, the nation's third highest medal, and the purple heart, for his heroic actions and wounds he received during the attack.

Recently, Golden completed a television documentary of the "Liberty" attack for the Thames TV Corporation of London, England. The documentary is scheduled for airing this month in London.

He has also been involved with a movie of the "Liberty" attack and subsequent cover-up by then-president Lyndon B. Johnson, due for production this year. Golden has been interviewed for several national television programs and printed articles in recent months, regarding the USS Liberty incident.

He attended UCLA to become a metallurgist. Golden has attended the Navy's Officer Can-

didate School, Newport, R.I., and several Navy engineering schools and courses. His primary education was attained in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He is married to the former "Betsy" Back of Chattanooga, Tenn. and they have three daughters, Patricia M. Vanhoose, Katherine G. Arrington, and Linda M. Thomas.

They have seven grandchildren, all residing in Virginia Beach. His wife is a member of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and his daughters were members of Bethel 42 at Kempsville Lodge, Virginia Beach.

The illustrious potentate is presently a program manager of Q.E.D. System, Inc., a large marine engineering and technical services corporation headquartered in Virginia Beach.

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Sport Fishermen's Forum announced

The fifth annual Virginia Sport Fishermen's Forum will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will run concurrently with the Mid-Atlantic Sports and Boat Show.

The Forum is coordinated by the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary and cosponsored by the Virginia Federation of Anglers.

Topics for this year's coastal fishing leaders will cover offshore and bay fishing activities. "How-to" sessions on fishing techniques will be combined with discussions of local fisheries management issues. Inshore fishermen will be provided an update on the declining recreational summer flounder fishery, particularly the catches of larger fish. Outlining current concerns on the situation will be Mr. Jack Travelstead of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission and Dr. Jack Musick of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Musick will be initiating flounder tagging studies in the spring. Mr. Eric Burnley, editor of *The Fisherman* magazine, and Captain Greg Suter, president of the Wachapreague Guides Association, will focus their comments on fishermen's recent experiences with declining flounder catches.

Practical sessions on offshore and inshore fishing techniques will include fishing for amberjack, as well as mid-Bay fishing for bluefish and shark. Captain Robbie Robinson of Virginia Beach will share experiences and tips on angler's new-found excitement with the hard-fighting amberjacks as well as the more typical offshore fare of tuna and

billfish. VIMS researchers Jon Lucy and Eleanor Bochenek will also summarize catch data for the offshore recreational fishery. Captain Tabb Justice of Delaville will describe fishing rigs and techniques that consistently work for bluefish in the Bay. Captain Justice will also reveal particulars of Bay shark fishing trips this past summer that yielded and tigers in excess of 200 pounds.

Forum agenda issues on fisheries management will include striped bass regulations as they impact the potential return of the fish in Virginia. The development of a Virginia sport fishing license concept by the Chesapeake Bay Commission will be outlined by Assistant Director J. Calborne Jones.

The Navy's recently published Draft Environmental Impact Statement on its EMPRESS II project will be addressed. The proposed 1988 testing of electromagnetic pulse-generating equipment in Chesapeake Bay and at a site approximately 15 miles out in the ocean off Corolla, North Carolina has fishermen concerned about possible impacts on fishing and navigation equipment.

The forum will conclude with what has historically been one of the most interesting segments of the program. A panel of outdoor editors will critique coastal segments of the program.

Door prizes will be awarded this year and a registration fee of \$1 may be paid at the door. Seating will be on a first-come basis. For more information contact Mr. Jon Lucy, Forum Coordinator, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Virginia 23062 (804) 642-7173.

Navy Women's Convention to be held in Chicago

The 1987 Navy Women's Convention is scheduled for July 29-August 2 in Chicago, Ill. All women who have served in the United States Navy are eligible to attend including active duty personnel, reserves, former WAVES and yeoman F's. A contingent of British WRENS has also been invited.

The program has been designed to highlight "Changes and Challenges" of the emerging Navy women's role with special events and tours and free time to arrange reunions with old friends. Headquarters for the Convention

will be the Chicago Marriott Hotel, 540 North Michigan Ave., To receive special convention rates and to assure accommodation, those planning to attend must send in reservations before July 7.

Deadline for registration for the Convention is July 1. To receive your application and more complete details, write to Navy Women's Convention Committee, Naval Reserve Center, 7410 W. Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Ill. 60130-2593; or phone Doris Padrick, Tidewater Silver Salts representative, at 340-1978.

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Married artists: Illustrator, sculptor give each other the best reviews

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

David and Bunny Freeman's house, nestled in the city's wooded Chesapeake Colony section, is full of bright, contemporary art. The walls of their foyer, halls and dining room are tastefully decorated with paintings and metal sculptures of many varieties.

This gallery of art is all of their own making.

Dave, who retired from a distinguished career with the Air Force, never tried his hand at any type of art until a few years ago. Now, working with an oxyacetylene torch, he transforms all sorts of metal pieces, some found on the side of the road and some purchased as scrap metal

"...we are good critics of each other and can help each other."--Bunny

into award winning sculptures.

His wife Bunny, who worked as a professional fashion illustrator before she met her husband, now works primarily with acrylics and her style ranges from nature scenes to the abstract.

"A lot of times we find ourselves working at the same time," said Bunny. When one of them starts working on a new project at home, the other one heads to his or her studio to work.

That's nice she said, because "we are good critics of each other and can help each other."

Freeman, speaking of the artistic interaction between her and her husband Dave.

Though Dave grew up in Illinois, his first taste of Virginia Beach came when his family spent some time vacationing here.

After becoming an aviation cadet in 1942 and serving with the Air Force in Europe, he was assigned to the Pentagon. While working there in 1951, he met Bunny and two years later they were married.

Until they retired in 1970, their life in the Air Force had them travelling extensively. In 1954, Dave was assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College in

Norfolk for six months as a student and from there they went to France.

Dave's career took them to Whittman Air Force Base in Sedalia, Mo., where he was base commander; Omaha, Nebr., where he was appointed as commander of a missile unit, and then, still in Omaha, to the Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Finally, they found themselves back at the Armed Forces Staff College, but this time Dave was not a student but the Chief of Staff. After three and one half years there, Dave retired from the service, and the Freemans settled in Virginia Beach. It was only then that Dave really started get-

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Dave and Bunny Freeman's mutual love of the art world keeps them busy and always encouraging others to be involved. Photo by James D. Barr

Fire historian

Martin Grube, a Chimney Hill resident and fire safety enthusiast since he was young, is one of Virginia Beach's Master Firefighters, and the official fire department historian.

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

When Martin Grube was a young man, about 12, he moved with his family from Atlanta to Virginia Beach.

One of the first things he remembers about back then, he said, was hearing the sound of a fire alarm and following it to his neighborhood fire station.

"A year later, he received a police scanner which alerted him when to jump on his bike to follow nearby fire trucks. As his love for firefighting continued, he eventually joined the professional firefighting ranks. And now, at age 28, he is a Master Firefighter and historian for the City of Virginia Beach Fire Department.

"For some reason it clicked," said Grube, speaking of his early

"For some reason it clicked, I loved it. I would hang around to help do whatever I could. Wash the trucks, sweep the floor. I thought it was great."--Martin Grube, remembering his first fascination with life around the firehouse at age 12.

fascination with the life in a firehouse. "I loved it. I would hang around to help do whatever I could. Wash the trucks, sweep the floor. I thought it was great."

That first curiosity led him to become a volunteer fireman when he turned 16. He said the best thing about that was he didn't have to chase the fire trucks around on his bike anymore, he could ride on them. He also participated in all the fire training programs he could.

After graduating in 1977 from Cox High School, Grube worked in the city's highway division.

"I was there for six months," he said. "Once I turned 19 I was old enough to become a professional firefighter."

After the mandatory three months of fire training school, Grube was assigned to the oceanfront at Firehouse No. 16. Since then, he has been assigned to firehouses in Ocean Park, Chesapeake Beach, Green Run and is currently working at Firehouse No. 16 on South Plaza Trail.

Some moves were because he

was a rookie and the city transferred him when they wanted, said the Chimney Hill resident. Other times it was his choice to get a different experience or learn new things. Now he is the driver of a 85-foot bucket truck.

As the fire department's historian, Grube sees the city's firefighting capabilities from a unique perspective.

Historian

Having collected information on firefighting in general, and the history of firefighting in Virginia Beach in specific, for the past nine years, Grube is the department's historian. It started as a hobby, but Grube went to the captain and asked him if he could be appointed to a position that would allow him to do it in an official way for the city.

"...it is such a relief to see everyone huddled outside the house, sometimes scared, but safe, because a fire alarm alerted them to the fire."--Martin Grube, Master Firefighter for the city advocating the use of home fire alarms.

Grube's research found that the city had depended on an all-volunteer fire department until 1925, when the first paid position was created. But it wasn't until the 1960s and 1970s, when the

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Photo by James D. Barr

Which way is up?

Juan Andra, 13, of the Lakeville section of Virginia Beach looks on as Tim Capps, 16, of Woodstock, does a tricky maneuver with his skateboard.

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- Concerning firemen - challenges beyond fighting fires
- Green Run Marching Stallions end year on high note

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Group exhibit opens at Arts Center

"Fictitious and True," a seven-artist exhibition featuring artists who create figure situations based on imaginary and real events, will be on display at the Virginia Beach Arts Center Feb. 13 through March 15.

A free opening reception will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987. Exhibiting artists include Janet Gilmore-Bryan, Herb Eaton, Claude Jones, Greig Leach, Gail Nathan, Eleanor Ruffy, Ron Snapp.

During the last decade, many contemporary artists have integrated figures into their work. All seven artists in "Fictitious and True" use figure relationships in a variety of styles and media. Most of the philosophies are extremely current and show an awareness of new movements. Collectively, the figure styles are less angrily aggressive than most current expressionistic forces—offering a more restrained, more personal, and less apocalyptic vision.

Greig Leach exhibits large oil pastel on plywood constructions

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Martin Grube

City Council votes to ban all new billboards

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has banned all new billboards in the city.

And, to bolster its stand against billboards, the city is in the process of cancelling leases on billboards in other parts of the state which advertise the attractions of the beach.

The billboard ban vote was not unanimous. In the 7-3 vote, Councilmen John A. Baum, Robert E. Fentress and John L. Perry were in the minority. Councilman Harold Hiescheber was absent.

Opposition to the ban also was expressed by the billboard industry and the Virginia Beach Council of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

Under the ordinance, no new billboards will be permitted and existing billboards will be allowed to remain under the grandfather clause. This means they cannot

be replaced or repaired if the cost is more than 50 percent of the value of the board.

The existing signs also come down if the land on which they are located is developed (billboards have been permitted only on undeveloped land) and when road widening moves in on the billboard site.

Through attrition, Virginia Beach eventually can become a city without any billboards.

The billboard ban ordinance, adopted Monday afternoon by Council, comes none too soon for Councilwoman Reba McClanahan. She said that at a conference in Charlottesville last week, Virginia Beach representatives were booed about having billboards in other parts of the state.

The meeting, sponsored by the Southern Environmental Law Center, attracted 109 people from around the state to discuss

Visual Pollution and Sign Control. McClanahan said she came to the city's defense by announcing that the city was in the process of cancelling its billboard leases.

At an executive session about a month ago, she said, Council instructed City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck to cancel the leases.

Proponents of the ban cited safety (the distraction of the billboards for motorists) and aesthetics.

Opponents maintained that an entire industry would be put out of business and that the free enterprise system was being weakened.

An industry spokesman asked that the billboard companies be allowed to repair or relocate their signs to make them more aesthetically pleasing.

McClanahan replied that for five years city representatives have met with members of the industry

and no effort was made to clean up. She said she was disappointed that Council had to look at what was good for all of the city.

She said the billboard ban was part of the city's overall approach to improve the city's appearance and that the city would see a real improvement to the city's general appearance.

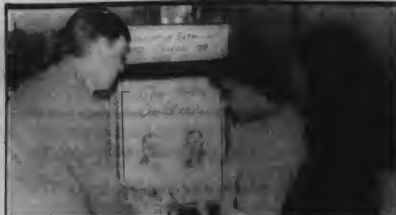
Thomas Flounders, Virginia Beach Council chairman of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber's opposition was based on the fundamental principle that a business has the basic right to engage in free enterprise. He said banning billboards will ultimately eliminate the industry.

The ban comes at a time when the city has been trying to attract new business, he said, and that other means are available to regulate the billboard industry. He said the success or failure of a business should be based on the

market place.
Councilwoman Meyers Ober-

dorf pointed out that a former

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4-H display at Pembroke Mall

Herb Pettway, the 4-H coordinator with the Department of Agriculture for the city of Virginia Beach, shows some of his material to Mallinda Lee (c), an information specialist with the city's Department of Housing and Community Development, and Dolores McFarland (r) a 4-H technician, at display booth sponsored by 4-H.

Editorials

Firefighters

We all know the various dangers posed to those who work for the city as firefighters. The line of work they choose exposes them to life threatening situations. When they are at work, their lives are on the line.

But there are other difficulties that are often overlooked. Challenges in their profession that few people know about. Take, for example, the job of driving a fire truck.

The city owns one type of truck commonly referred to as a "bucket truck." At the top of its 85-foot ladder is a platform for a firefighter to stand, from which he can direct water from the truck's hose. On the road, this platform sits in front of, and slightly above the cab. The driver must use extra caution to operate while maneuvering in traffic.

Though causing no difficulty in seeing the road while driving, if stopped at a stoplight the bucket attachment forces the driver to poke his head out the window or lean forward low on the dashboard to see when the light turns green.

Consider the problem of finding individual homes in the midst of the ever-growing city. By the time a new map comes out, it is already incomplete because of new streets being added daily. Constant review of the layout of the city is necessary.

Then there is the matter of finding the closest fire hydrants at the scene of a fire. To the casual observer, they seem to be everywhere, but that isn't always the case. Knowing where they are before they get to the fire is important. If they can't find one when they arrive, precious time is lost.

When a fire occurs in buildings such as a mall or large office complex, one of the most important things is to get to the air vents in the roof and open them up. One driver at Fire House 16 on Plaza Trail studies aerial photos of the sections of the city he operates in to see the locations of these vents on the tops of buildings.

And then there is the matter of fighting fires in the cumbersome gear that is worn. Necessary as protection from heat and smoke, the boots, coat, pants, helmet and breathing apparatus that all firefighters are required to wear weighs over 50 pounds. That would slow down anyone.

As for the schedule, some like it and some don't. Most of us expect to work an eight hour day. The regularity is easy to adapt to, and because so many others work that way, scheduling events outside of work is easy. Not so for the fireman.

Being on call for 24 hours and then off for 48 hours can be wearisome. Family schedules operate somewhat differently than neighbors and friends. The stress of the irregular hours can affect the men and women who work as firefighters as well as their families.

But firefighters know this is part of their job. They love the work in spite of the difficulties. In some cases, the difficulties are the challenges that bring out their best. Through it all, the service they provide for the community is invaluable. Next time you see your local firefighter, tell him "Thanks."—J.D.B.

Green Run Stallions

Virginia Beach residents should be proud of a recent accomplishment by the Green Run High School Marching Stallions. Their hard work and long hours of practice culminated in a trip to perform at the festivities surrounding the Gator Bowl. Only 22 bands from the entire country were selected and Green Run was the only band representing the state of Virginia.

The accolades given them from the judges of the events reflect the fine teamwork and precision that has come from their sacrifice of time and energy.

Most of the time, the efforts of high school marching bands are overlooked. Usually only appearing at halftimes during sporting events, their time spent in preparation is sometimes unnoticed. With practice starting before school begins in the fall and continuing into the colder part of the year, their many hours of putting together formations and programs comes to fruition for only those few minutes when most people are scurrying to the refreshment stands.

What happens when they get invited to a post season event?

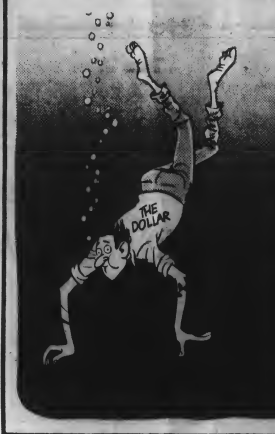
More work.

Not only do they strive to fine tune their performances, but they also raise the funds to go to the event with bake sales, phone calls, and selling candy door-to-door.

But, if you ask any band member, they will tell you it is worth it all. The hours, the heat, the cold, the tired and aching feet, the wrong notes, the repetition, all build "esprit de corps." Each person doing their individual best for the good of the entire unit.

They learn things that you can't teach in the classroom. It is in such activity that these young people prove their character.—J.D.B.

How deep is the ocean?

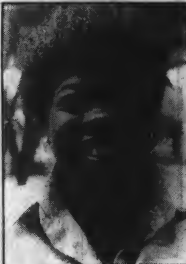


How high is the sky?



Voice of the People

"Should more restrictions be placed on where smokers can smoke?"



"Yes, because I work in a hospital and I find people get upset when they have to be subjected to the smoke when they don't want to. When you are in public, why should you be subjected to smoke from smokers?"

Carrie Fields, 33
Indian Lakes
Secretary



"Yes, due to my health reasons. I have just as much right as the smoker has."

Greg More, 24
Rosemont
Electrical wholesaler



"I think what they are doing now is sufficient. People are more aware of the problem. What they have now is good as long as people are aware of the rights of smokers and non-smokers."

Edwin Lapa, 29
Bayside
Office manager

Commentary

State Capitol News

By Glenn B. McClannan
State Delegate

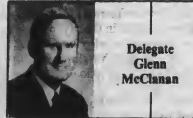
"The 1987 Virginia General Assembly Session is more than half over. Permit me to tell you about some of the legislation that I have introduced on your behalf.

Direct election of the mayor — I have introduced the legislation that will permit you to directly elect the mayor of Virginia Beach during the May council election of 1988, and each four years thereafter.

Property maintenance — I have introduced legislation for Virginia Beach to require people to maintain their property free of abandoned vehicles, junk, and other nuisances. Also, the City will be given additional authority to require that homes not remain in a dilapidated condition.

Tree protection — I sponsored legislation providing for reasonable regulations to protect certain trees at the time of the sub-division process.

Fire safety — I have sponsored an amendment to the constitution of Virginia that will permit localities to give people a tax



Delegate
Glenn
McClannan

break that adds additional fire protection equipment to their buildings, to protect lives and property.

Adjournment of the General

Assembly is likely to come on Saturday, Feb. 28. Before that time, I encourage to you to give me the benefit of your thoughts. Write to me as follows:

Delegate Glenn B. McClannan
Room 702
General Assembly Building
Capitol Square
Richmond, VA 23219
My telephone number in Richmond is (804) 786-7103.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for coverage

Editor:

I want to thank you on behalf of the agency for contributing to the success of Holiday Project 1986.

Newspaper coverage had a great deal to do with our reaching 75 percent of our Thanksgiving goal, and 76 percent of Christmas.

It also helped a lot being interviewed by a reporter who put me at ease. This was my first year as coordinator, and she was charming.

I appreciate your help.

Helen S. Hawver
Holiday Project Coordinator
Department of Social Services
City of Virginia Beach

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The value of our roots

Our families are important to us all.

More than a social institution, our families are precious links to our past and our future. Unless the "intergenerational" ties are kept open, the ties to our past can be lost, and the passing of each of our families' histories to future generations may be missed.

I feel fortunate that previous generations in my family have passed on some of their history. One quiet but significant relative is my wife's grandfather. Born in 1897, his life spanned a part of history that saw more changes than any other.

Leroy "Bob" Clarke was not a celebrity in the sense of being known for any special reason. His life centered in Pennsylvania on his work and involvement in the local community. And, when he died last month, only those in the communities he lived in mourned his death.

But when he died, much went with him.

At age 89, he represented a generation of men and women who saw the world around them change drastically. Born in "horse and buggy" days, he was raised before television and radio were commonplace and even lived through the Great Depression. He experienced events that young people of today only read about in their history books.

As a young boy, his family lived in a rural farming area. The family settled there after his grandfather was given the land as payment from the U.S. government for service during the Civil War. Some of his relatives still live there.

Growing up then was different than it is now. Life was simple and the games he played with his brothers were simpler still. A far cry from the video arcades and the skateboard ramps of today.

Epidemics of cholera and hoof and mouth diseases during his boyhood forced his family, who raised and butchered animals for a living, to slaughter all the cattle and pigs they owned. Times were hard.

And, of course, the timeless family stories about pulling pranks and trying to avoid chores were the ones we heard during family gatherings.

One distinctive aspect of his life was his involvement in both world wars. Having survived both wars is notable enough. Not too many men were born in the years that allowed them to be old enough to fight in the First World War and also young enough to enlist in World War II.

To accomplish this, he bent the rules a little. Though underage for World War I, he told everyone he was older so he could enlist. When World War II came around, he said it only seemed logical that he again serve his country.

Of course, between the wars, everyone's attention was focused on the Great Depression. By working at two jobs, starting early and ending late, he supported his wife and child. Never afraid of hard work, he made sure his family could eat.

I feel fortunate to have been able to sit down with him during visits and learn from his special experiences. He was blessed with a sharp mind past his eighty-fifth birthday, allowing him to recall much of his youth and share many anecdotes.

The family reunions were special times. Sitting in the backyard, a gentle breeze blowing, being out in the quiet countryside, he and his three brothers would share their memories with anyone who would take the time to listen.

The past would come alive. This glimpse into the lives of an earlier generation allows me to share in a time I never really knew. I hope to faithfully pass on this and more to those who follow me.

Why teach in the Beach?

LET'S TALK



By Rob Jones, president,
Virginia Beach Education Association

The members of the Virginia Beach Education Association voted to accept the report of the Employer/Employee Committee on Feb. 4. The meet-and-confer sessions of this committee once again have provided the teachers, teacher aides, psychologists, and nurses in the employ of the Virginia Beach School Board a route for meaningful input regarding professional practices, leave plans, salaries and fringe benefits, and working conditions.

Budgetary restraints and a politically charged atmosphere made the committee's work difficult. Despite these factors, the

success of the committee strengthens the argument that meet-and-confer is an effective means of avoiding discord and strikes.

The 5.5 percent general increase in teacher salaries for next year, which was submitted to the School Board recently, stalls progress toward our short term goal of paying Beach teachers a salary which matches the national average. VBEA members pragmatically accepted this figure but not without reservations.

It is hard for them to understand why the teachers in one of the nation's best school systems deserve less than average pay. It is hard for them to tolerate the gap between the election time rhetoric of those on council and the reality that those election time promises are not met in the proposed School Board budget.

For the sake of education in our city, let's hope that this year's salary settlement is a one-year anomaly and not an end to progress toward making our teacher salaries competitive. In light of the well documented teacher shortage and the need to be at least regionally competitive, long-term failure to improve teacher salaries will turn our city off the path to educational excellence.

Why should a young college graduate, seeking employment as a teacher, choose to teach in

Virginia Beach? His starting salary would be higher in Chesapeake, Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, York, and Williamsburg/James City.

His earnings after twenty years of service would be greater in Chesapeake, York, and Norfolk. His classes would be smaller in every district in the state except Grayson County.

The attraction of our surf and sand diminishes as the reputation of our traffic jams spreads.

The attraction of the once pastoral Princess Anne County is eclipsed by our reputation as the state's largest city.

When over half of our teachers retire over the next twenty years, will we be in a position to attract able replacements? A review of the facts is not encouraging.

We must remember that teacher salary decisions made over the next years will directly impact upon the quality of the education our schools offer in the future.



Carruth

City department names coordinator

Lynne L. Carruth has been named community planning coordinator for the City of Virginia Beach Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

In this position, Carruth will coordinate HCD's neighborhood and housing development projects and provide support, direction, supervision and administration for the department's Planning,

Development and Analysis division, as well as perform a variety of related tasks.

Before beginning as coordinator, Carruth served for two years as a planner in the City's Planning Department. She holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey, and a master's degree in urban planning from New York University.

Council bans all new billboards

Continued from page 1

Chamber Council chairman, Dan Arris, a planning commissioner, voted in favor of the ban.

B.H. Bridges Jr. said that he has spent hundreds of hours over the past 17 years toward a goal of banning billboards. He said the ban will not get rid of the ugliness, but put a cap on it.

He served four years on two mayors' billboard committees, he said and has supported a ban and an increase in the billboard tax from \$10 to \$1000 a year. He also said that drivers on Holland Road or Virginia Beach Boulevard or Lynnhaven Parkway do not need any distractions. In Vermont, he said, tourism has increased every year since billboards were banned there.

The Pennsylvania Dutch country in Pennsylvania, he said, is

losing tourists because they are turned off by the ugliness of billboards.

He said no beautiful roadways exist at the beach north of the green line except for Shore Drive at Seashore State Park and Fort Story which have no billboards.

Kay McNett, attorney for the Southern Environmental Law Center, presented legal precedent supporting billboard bans on the basis of safety and aesthetics.

Baum saw the ban as favoring one type of advertising over another.

Supporting the ban were Ray LeSane and Lou Pace.

Pace said that both the Hunt Club Forest Civic League and the Courthouse/Sandbridge Coalition support the ban. As for putting an industry out of business, he said the Council already did that when it outlawed high-riders last

year.

He said he would like to get rid of all existing signs as well.

Laura Zambardi, representing the Adams Outdoor Advertising Co. which owns most of the 125 billboard faces in the city, presented results of a telephone survey taken of 300 Virginia Beach residents by telephone at random. She said that no one mentioned that billboards were a problem.

She asked that the city consider allowing the relocation of existing billboards and rebuilding.

Perry charged that the ordinance was discriminatory.

"Ban this and we're going to ban something else," he said, "until we take the little people and ban them."

Baum said he was concerned about the ban as opposed to regulation.

hose. A bucket brigade was required to keep the tub filled as the hose played the water on the fire.

Virginia Beach received its first fire truck in May of 1925. A used Seagrave pumper was purchased from the Silver Spring Fire Department in Maryland.

This pumper was very difficult to start but when the old red engine started, she could pump for hours.



These insignia of fire truck manufacturers are part of Martin Grube's personal collection.

Now, all Virginia Beach fire trucks are painted white except for the new ladder truck at the Haygood fire station, which is painted red and white.

All of the city vehicles are painted white but the fire department felt a red reflective strip around each pumper and ladder truck would help motorists see the emergency vehicles better.

The names of fire apparatus are odd but to the firefighters they are well known. For example, American LaFrance, Seagrave, Pirsch, Emergency One, and Pierce.

Virginia Beach purchased 12 Emergency One pumpers in 1984. A new 100-foot ladder truck is to be delivered during February with two more smaller ladder trucks in the spring.

If you are in your vehicles and you hear sirens, check your rear view mirror because an emergency vehicle might be approaching. Always pull to the right hand side of the road to allow all emergency vehicles to pass quickly and safely.

Please come by and visit your professional firefighters and take a look at the fire trucks. Okay, you can bring the kids and grandchildren too.

January profit = \$400,000,000,000

Wall Street The Week Ahead



By George T. Staggs

Welcome to February, a month whose major problem is following January. As far as the stock market is concerned, it might be like following a Bruce Springsteen concert with a Scottish bagpipe. No offense to the Khedive Highlanders.

The unprecedented momentum developed in January cannot be easily extinguished. But, the month ahead might be a more

two-sided affair. We still have our ocean of liquidity acting as a buffer on the downside, but the frenzy to climb on board the roaring bull might not be as dramatic.

Last week the Investment Company Institute reported that mutual fund sales in December totaled \$21.4 billion, bringing the total for the year to \$215 billion compared to \$114 billion in 1985.

Bond and Income funds led the pack, but there was a very sizable increase in money flowing into stock equity and growth funds. Obviously, fund managers put a lot of that cash to work in January.

Despite the rarefied atmosphere in the Dow 2200 area, the 1987 rally of rallies has been driving on. Each profit taking phase has been met with a new wave of buying and the leadership is being shared equally with the blue chips and the secondaries forging ahead together.

Cyclical and technology stocks continue to dominate the scene and last week even the steels came

into play. Plus, we are seeing an increase of new stocks making new all-time highs, indicative of broadening leadership.

The equity crowd is being turned on by a new business vitality and rising profits. The flood tide of fourth quarter profits has begun to recede, but the results to date have been quite satisfactory.

This reflects the "leaner and meaner" approach we began to see in business management last year.

According to the Wilshire Index of 5000 stocks, investors have seen their portfolios improve by nearly \$400 billion since the first of January.

If you see a pause in the market as we move into February, it should be pretty obvious why. Everyone is too busy counting their money.

Finally, we have decided that the recent occurrences on Wall Street would not make good copy for a TV soap opera. Very few days have produced conflict and they all have happy endings.

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Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

Who makes those big fire engines?

Have you ever wondered who builds the fire trucks that you see sitting inside the fire station?

Building fire engines is a slow process, taking anywhere from four to eight months to build just one pumper or ladder truck.

There are more than 100 manufacturers of fire apparatus in the United States. A custom pumper costs approximately \$120,000 and a ladder truck around \$350,000.

The first fire engine in the United States was built in London and was delivered to Boston in 1676. This "engine" was a pump, a tublike wooden box three feet long and eighteen inches wide. It was equipped with carrying handles and a direct-force pump which came with a small

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Stroke: learn more about its prevention and treatment

Stroke can often be prevented. In fact, the death rate from stroke has fallen as much as 45 percent since 1970. This decline in deaths has come about, in part, because of new diagnostic tests and treatments. In addition, many Americans are adopting sensible health habits which lower the risk for stroke.

Yet stroke remains a leading cause of death among the elderly and is responsible for a large number of nursing home admissions.

What Is A Stroke?
Stroke is a sudden disruption in the flow of blood to an area of the brain. Deprived of blood, the affected brain cells either become damaged or die. While cell damage can often be repaired and the lost function regained, the death of brain cells is permanent and results in disability. There are three major types of stroke:

The thrombotic stroke is most common. Fatty deposits (plaques) build up in the arteries (blood vessels) that supply blood to the brain. This severely reduces the blood flow until, eventually, a clot or lump (called a thrombus) in an artery entirely blocks the path of blood.

An embolic stroke results when a blood clot forms somewhere else in the body (usually in arteries of the heart or neck), and the clot (embolus) travels through the circulatory system to the brain.

A hemorrhagic stroke is the most severe type of stroke. It occurs when a blood vessel in the brain bursts, allowing blood to pour into the brain outside of normal channels.

Diagnosis and Treatment
A stroke is a medical condition that requires immediate care. Patients may be treated by the family physician or internist, or may be referred to a neurologist, a doctor who specializes in diagnosing and treating disorders of the brain. The neurologist first evaluates the patient to determine if a stroke in progress has been completed. The entire episode can last from minutes to hours and sometimes (although rarely) days.

An early diagnosis is made by evaluating symptoms, reviewing the patient's medical history, and performing routine tests. Tests that may be given include an elec-

trocardiogram (a test that measures the electrical activity of the heart), and electroencephalogram (a test that measures nerve cell activity in the brain), and a computerized tomography (CT) scan (a painless technique that can assess brain damage). The CT scan uses a computer to construct black and white pictures of the brain from X-rays beamed through the head.

Treatment begins as soon as the stroke is diagnosed to ensure that no further damage to brain cells occurs. Strong drugs, called anticoagulants, may be prescribed to prevent blood clots from becoming larger; or, in the case of a hemorrhagic stroke, drugs may be prescribed to lower the blood pressure which is usually high.

What You Can Do To Prevent Stroke

Stroke was once viewed as a single devastating attack, but we now know it develops over a period of many years. The risk factors or conditions that lead to stroke include high blood pressure, atherosclerosis, heart disease, diabetes, smoking, and being overweight.

You can help prevent stroke by taking these steps:

- Control your blood pressure. Have your blood pressure checked regularly, and if it is high, follow your doctor's advice on how to lower it.

- Stop smoking.
- Eat a healthy diet that includes protein sources low in cholesterol (such as chicken, turkey, fish, and beans), skimmed milk, fruits, and vegetables.

- Exercise regularly. There is evidence that exercise strengthens the heart and improves circulation. It will also help in weight control; begin overweight increases the chance of developing high blood pressure, heart disease, and atherosclerosis. Check with your doctor about what is an appropriate weight for your height and age.

- Control diabetes. If untreated, diabetes can cause destructive changes in the blood vessels through the body.

- Promptly report warning signs to your doctor. Transient ischemic attacks (TIA's) are the clearest warning that a stroke may occur; they produce tem-

porary stroke-like symptoms such as numbness or weakness in an arm or leg, difficulty with speech, unexplained headaches, dizziness, momentary blindness, and impaired judgement.

Rehabilitation
Rehabilitation should begin as soon as possible after the patient's condition is stable. It consists of various types of therapy: physical therapy helps strengthen muscles and improves balance and coordination (patients may learn to use mechanical aids such as walker, crutches, a cane, or braces); speech and language therapy helps those whose speech has been damaged; occupational therapy helps improve eye-hand coordination and strengthens skills needed to wash and dress, use tools, or prepare food.

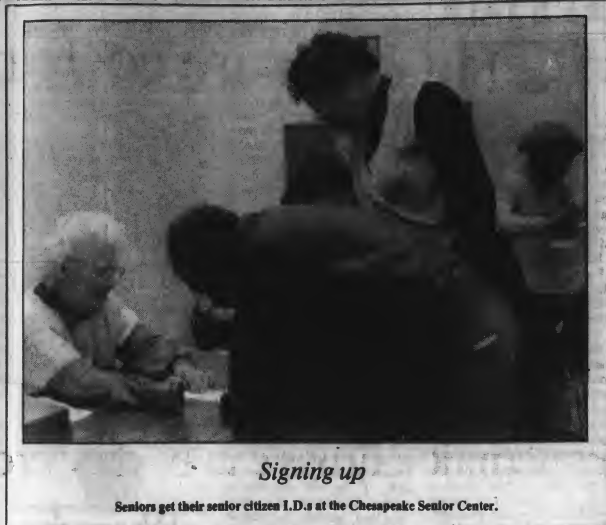
Rehabilitation usually begins while the patient is still in the hospital and, for most, continues at home. Health care experts (physicians, physical and occupational therapists, nurses, social workers, and speech and language specialists) work together as a team to coordinate activities that will help the patient as well as the patient's family.

Progress in rehabilitation varies from person to person. For some, recovery is completed within weeks following a stroke; for others, it may take many months or years.

Where To Get Help

For information on treatment or rehabilitation services, call a university teaching hospital in your area or write to the American Heart Association, 7320 Greenville Ave., Dallas, TX 75231. For answers to your questions about research on stroke and stroke prevention, write to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, Office of Scientific and Health Reports, Bldg. 31, Rm. 8A06, Bethesda, MD 20892. And for information concerning Federal benefits and services on rehabilitation, write to the Clearinghouse on the Handicapped, Switzer Bldg., Rm. 3132, 330 C St., S.W., Washington, DC 20202.

*A condition in which deposits of fat form on the inner walls of blood vessels. The blood vessels become narrower and eventually the flow of blood is blocked.



Walking

The safest and best exercise

For centuries doctors have called walking the perfect exercise. Today, heart specialists, podiatrists, orthopedists, internists and physicians in nearly every other branch of medicine, endorse walking as the safest and best exercise for all the elderly, young people, those in the best of health, and others who are in less than robust condition. Unless you suffer from a disability which rules it out, put on a pair of comfortable shoes and start walking.

Harry Truman walked briskly every morning, so briskly he had reporters huffing and puffing trying to keep up with him. Yes, "walking briskly," advises the American Heart Association, "is the simplest and one of the best forms of exercise."

Why is it so good for you? Consider the following: among other benefits.

- Like swimming, walking exercises the whole body, by working almost every muscle but, unlike swimming, you do not need a pool, nor need you pay an admission price. Neither do you

have to go anywhere special—you can just walk anywhere.

- Walking helps you lose weight. In a year, two daily half hours of brisk walking can remove 30 pounds of unwanted fat. You lose fat off all parts of the body. Walking helps trim figures, while promoting healthy appetites.

- Walking tends to loosen joints and keep them flexible.

- Walking strengthens body organs, incl. "the heart."

- Walking may reduce risk of heart attack and stroke and lower high blood pressure.

- Walking helps digestion and elimination and most body functions.

- Walking relieves tension and depression.

- Walking increases mental alertness.

- Many cardiologists—heart specialists—who recommend walking explain that by increasing the heartbeat, without the excesses of some other forms of exercise, this simple, inexpensive workout aids more efficient blood circulation. When you are at rest, the heart alone pumps

blood. When you start walking, the contraction and relaxation of your calf muscles help the heart do its work. The contraction returns blood to the heart; when your calf muscles relax, the valves above them close. Thus, with each step you take, you help your heart do its work.

If you have been leading a sedentary life—one involving little or no exercise—it may be advisable to consult your family physician before you begin a regular walking program.

Doctors recommend starting such a program gradually. Take it easy for two or three weeks, they say; then by degrees, increase your rate and distance. Walk more and ride less; get off the bus or subway a distance before you reach your destination. Use escalators and elevators less and staircases more.

Hippocrates, the Greek physician considered the father of medicine, prescribed walking for health. It was good advice over 2,000 years ago; it is good advice still.

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High health care costs may make you sicker

Once upon a time, if you were old enough for Medicare, you thought your medical expense worries were over. Today, the unfortunate truth is that your worries may only have begun. Today's seniors are spending a higher proportion of their incomes on health care than they did before Medicare was enacted in 1965.

Excluding nursing homes and other long-term care, out-of-pocket health costs—over and above costs paid by public or private insurance—averaged \$1,055 per senior in 1984. Including long-term care, the annual average climbed to \$1,705, or 15 percent of seniors' incomes.

By contrast, health care expenses for persons under 65 years of age averaged \$310 per year.

Lower income seniors—the 43 percent with incomes below \$10,000—were hardest hit. Less healthy than the overall elderly population, this group frequently saw one-fourth to one-third of their incomes consumed by out-of-pocket medical expenses.

Although Medicare and Medicaid were intended to make health care affordable for the elderly and the poor, they've fallen far short of their promise. Glaring inadequacies in both programs have pushed out-of-pocket costs to crisis levels and

made health care inaccessible for millions of seniors.

Medicare's most obvious shortcoming is the wide variety of services it simply doesn't cover. For example, Medicare doesn't pay for prescription drugs, a costly item for seniors whose lives often depend on daily medications. Also excluded are any costs associated with dental care, prosthetic devices, eye glasses or basic preventive services, such as checkups.

The greatest gap in Medicare coverage is the least understood—79 percent of seniors canvassed by a recent Gallup Poll believed that nursing home and home health care costs were covered.

Sadly, they were wrong.

Even those services which are covered under Medicare involve substantial out-of-pocket expenditures. Under Part A, which covers hospitalization, seniors must pay a high deductible before Medicare kicks in. In 1981, when President Reagan took office, that deductible was \$204. Now it stands at \$496—a full 141 percent higher—and it will increase to \$520 in 1987!

Similarly, the Medicare Part B premium, which buys coverage for physician services, jumped 61.5 percent over the same period to \$166. On top of the premium, seniors subscribing to Medicare

Part B must pay another \$75 annual deductible fee, 20 percent of all physician charges, and all physician charges that exceed the Medicare-prescribed maximum rates.

It is widely, though falsely, assumed that at least the elderly poor are protected from Medicare's deficiencies by Medicaid, the health care program for the indigent. Under Medicaid, virtually all of Medicare's cost-sharing features are covered, as are most of the services Medicare excludes, such as prescription drugs and nursing home care.

Contrary to common assumption, however, only a small percentage of the elderly poor receive Medicaid coverage. Of those non-institutionalized seniors whose incomes fall below the poverty line, nearly two out of three receive no Medicaid assistance at all.

The situation is not entirely grim; three significant developments may help ease the out-of-pocket health crisis that seniors face. First, seniors in many communities are working on "Medicare assignment" campaigns to pressure doctors to limit their fees to the Medicare-prescribed rates. By persuading doctors to bill Medicare directly

and to refrain from assessing patients any additional charges, seniors are winning substantial savings.

Second, eight states (Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island) have enacted laws to help subsidize seniors' prescription drugs. Generally, they target support to those with incomes below \$12,000 or \$15,000. Similar proposals are pending in other state legislatures.

Finally, Congress has just passed new legislation that will allow states to extend Medicaid eligibility to all seniors, disabled people, pregnant mothers and infants whose incomes fall below the poverty line. Since most of the costs will be picked up by the federal government, there is reason to hope that many states will opt to widen eligibility.

These three developments are merely stopgaps. Nevertheless, they can bring considerable relief to large numbers of seniors squeezed by out-of-pocket medical expenses. And, as they are debated, perhaps public awareness will grow of the dire need not only for improvements like these but for a major overhaul of our ailing health care system.

Prescription drugs can be dangerous

Many folks entertain a false sense of security regarding prescription drugs. Possibly they feel that because their physician prescribed the medicine for them, personally, then they are per-

sonally best able to determine when they are obtaining desired results and they alter the dosage. Beware!

Prescription drug abuse is a

health problem of major proportions in this country today with about 125,000 people dying annually as a direct consequence of failure to take their prescribed medicines as directed. Americans are spending about \$17 billion a year on prescription drugs. According to surveys reported in the Virginia Department of Agriculture's publication Consumer Comments, 50 percent of the medicines are incorrectly taken.

Because of the widespread misuse of prescribed medications more than 225 million unnecessarily hazardous situations are created each year. They range the gamut through such things as:

- Prolonged illness;
- Avoidable side effects;
- Drug interactions;
- Absences from work or poor concentration at work;
- Increased hospitalization;
- Additional prescriptions;
- Overutilization of health care services.

The favorable results for which medicines are designed and prescribed—to minimize suffering, help in healing, eliminate the need for other medical treatment, etc.—can only happen when the patient is knowledgeable enough to know what he or she can do or not do when taking prescribed medicines. But most people don't ask questions when they receive a prescription. And few bother to read the instructions that pharmacies stick on bottles and packages of medicines which carry extra hazardous risks. Doctors feel if patients don't ask they already know.

The next time your doctor issues you a prescription ask: What effect will this have on me? What foods or other medications should I avoid? When should I take it; with or without food, etc.? You could be improving your condition or making it worse if you fail to inquire.

Free tax help for seniors

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has announced the following locations where senior citizens may receive tax help:

VIRGINIA BEACH

Kempville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, Fridays 1 to 4 p.m., through April 10.

Creek Orthodox Church — Hilltop, 621 First Colonial Road, Mondays 1 to 4 p.m., 2 through April 13.

Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1400 Ewell Road, Thursdays 1 to 4 p.m., through April 9.

Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue at 19th Street, Thursdays 1-4 p.m., through April 9.

Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Club House Road, Fridays 1-4 p.m., through April 10.

Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Thursdays 1-4 p.m., through April 14.

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Indian River Library, 2320 Old

Greenbrier Road, Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., through April 14.

Great Bridge Library, 300 Cedar Road, Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., through April 14.

Fortlick United Methodist Church, 2615 Bainbridge Boulevard, Wednesdays 1-4 p.m., through April 15.

Western Branch Recreation Center, 4437 Portsmouth Boulevard, Thursdays 1-4 p.m., through April 9.

American Legion Post No. 310, 3107 American Legion Road, Tuesdays 1-4 p.m., through April 14.

PORTSMOUTH

Cradock Presbyterian Church, Alton and Prospect Parkways, Tuesdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through April 14.

Main Library, 601 Court Street, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through April 15.

Massor Library, 1401 Elmhurst Lane, Thursdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through April 9.

For more information call Madeline Nevale, 425-1469; or Col. A. T. Grubbs, 467-2459.

Trail Club offers a moonlight beach hike

The Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club invites the public to a winter moonlight brisk beach hike on Saturday, Feb. 14. Meet at the Jewish Mother

restaurant, 31st and Pacific Ave., at 4:30 p.m. Moon rises at 6:31 p.m.

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Artistic couple work together

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ting interested in doing any art. After taking a basic welding class through the public school system, Dave started creating local scenes with his sculptures. Since then he has moved to more abstract art, working with painted steel.

Bunny's interest in art goes back before she knew Dave. Born and raised in Virginia, she graduated with a degree in English from the University of Richmond and studied illustrating at the Central Academy of Art in Cincinnati, Ohio. After that she had a series of jobs as an illustrator in the Washington, D.C. area with the *Post*, *Hechts*, and *Woodward and Lothrop*.

"They were all basically the same job," she said. "But in that field, you changed jobs to get a promotion or get a little higher pay."

After marrying Dave and throughout their Air Force travels, Bunny never lost touch with her art. Wherever they went, she tried to do freelance work or some painting on her own.

Steve Freeman, their son and a stockbroker in Virginia Beach, said having both parents involved in art is nice.

After his retirement, Steve said, his father was looking for a second career. With art, his father found "something to do and it's nice they can do it together," he said.

Though his parents work in different media, Steve likes both



Bunny Freeman's artwork, on the wall behind her, decorates her home in Chesapeake Colony.

of their work. "I have some of both of their work in my house," he said.

The Freeman's are also busy in the local cultural arts scene. Both serve on the board of the Tidewater Artists Association, they have been active in the Virginia Beach Arts Center for nearly 10 years, the Art Alliance, and Bunny is a member of the Chesapeake Bay Water Colorists.

Though they both are quick to play down their own talent and talk about the other's work, the mutual love of the art world keeps them busy and always encouraging others to be involved.

Though their "teamwork" has covered the last 13 years, Dave emphasized that their efforts are basically for relaxation and enjoyment. If they are both in the middle of something, and one of them mentions another activity

they might like to do, Bunny said she is always ready "to stop and do other things."



Dave Freeman learned metal sculpture after he retired from the Air Force.

Group exhibit featured at Arts Center

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based on New York party scenes. Leach was one of the jurors for the 1987 Tidewater Artists Association Juried Exhibition at the Arts Center, and is president of the 1708 East Main Gallery in Richmond. Eleanor Ruffy, an instructor at the Virginia Museum of the Robinson House, is represented with an installation of charcoal line drawings on watercolor paper. Ruffy's works have no specific narrative, but do create an implied character situation when grouped. Gail Nathan, an instructor at East Carolina University, shows large oil self-portraits depicting an unexplained medical situation. Janet Gilmore-Bryan of Richmond has filled a wall area with colorful silk-screen prints based on art history studies of works with historical motifs. Norfolk sculptor Ron Snapp, Professor of Painting at Old Dominion University, exhibits mixed-media chair creations.

Also included are colored pencil drawings by Newport News artist Claude Jones, and watercolors by Illinois artist Herb Eaton. Jones has collaborated with the Tidewater Writers Association to create a book of imaginary stories based on the drawings, which depict true events in his life, supplying both true and fictitious sources for the narratives.

The show is free and open to the public. For more information call the Arts Center at 425-0000.



Martin Grube stands in front of Firehouse No. 16's "bucket truck," which he drives. The "bucket" being a platform on the top of an 85-foot ladder.

Martin Grube, Fire Historian

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city really grew, that professional firefighters started to outnumber the volunteers, he said.

Now the city has 16 stations and 240 paid professionals on duty. The 240 firefighters work in 24-hour shifts, on duty one day and off for two. Grube likes this system.

"I don't mind being on duty for 24 hours," he said. "On the two days off I am able to spend lots of time with my son Timothy and babysit while my wife Brenda works." He is also working on a book about firefighting and can do that during his time off.

The fire department's continual challenge, said Grube, is to keep up with the city's growth. "Right now we have 19 pumper trucks, five ladder trucks and three water tankers," he said. In June, the department added a 105-foot ladder truck and at the end of February they will get another one.

As for personnel, the fire department is always looking for new recruits.

"There are 10 new people training right now at the training center," he said, "but we could use more firemen in the field."

"We answered 3,500 fire calls last year," he continued. That's up from 2,100 calls in 1975.

Green Run Band gets superior ratings at Gator Bowl festivities

The Green Run High School Marching Stallions represented the city during the Gator Bowl festivities in Jacksonville, Fla. over the Christmas holidays.

They departed Virginia Beach on Christmas Day and marched their way to superior ratings in both parade and concert competition.

There were also nearly 4,500 rescue and emergency calls. And firefighting doesn't just mean house fires.

"It can be buildings," he said. "Or it could be a boat, bus, or a dumpster. We are also called out to every car accident too. Since we usually get there before the ambulance and we are trained as emergency medical technicians, we can deal with any injuries. But we also check for gas leaks, disconnect the battery and put down foam if necessary."

To answer the needs of a growing city, new stations are being built. This allows every area to have fire protection close at hand.

The department's response time is pretty good, he said. "Right now it is about five minutes in the urban area of the city and seven minutes in the more rural areas," he said.

No matter how many fires he has seen, Grube said he is constantly concerned with each run that no one is hurt. There is always a possibility that people will get injured, he said, "and it is such a relief to see everyone huddled outside the house, sometimes scared, but safe because a fire alarm alerted them to the fire."

Marine Science Museum begins pre-school programs

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is now offering a specially designed program and tour for pre-school children.

The program, "Exploring Virginia's Marine Environment with Pre-Schooler," is geared to the interests, vocabulary and attention span of three and four year-olds. The program is

appropriate for nursery schools and neighborhood groups and it also would be suited to older children with special needs.

The children will be introduced to the museum by Wally Whale, the museum's puppet, will hear a story about the sea and will tour several of the museum's exhibits. Tours are available at 9:45 and

10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Group rates are \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 for chaperones and the teacher receives a complimentary pass.

For reservation information, call the museum, 425-3476 and request a "Pre-School Programs" brochure.

Brickell named to top 100 list

Dr. E.E. Brickell, division superintendent of Virginia Beach City Public Schools, has been named as one of top 100 outstanding school managers in North America, according to *The Executive Educator*, a magazine for school professionals.

Brickell is cited in "The Executive Educator 100," a blue-ribbon listing, similar to the Fortune 500 or Forbes 400 for business and industry.

This year's "100" are recognized for their excellent leadership and outstanding professional achievements. Brickell was chosen for the honor by an independent panel of nationally recognized experts on school administration.

Some of the criteria the panel used to choose the 100 top executive educators were competence in fulfilling the responsibilities of administrative assignments, effectiveness in maintaining and improving the academic achievements of students and excellence in human relations.

Brickell has been superintendent of Virginia Beach City Public Schools since 1968. He also served as superintendent of schools in South Norfolk and Franklin City public schools. Before coming to Virginia Beach, he was administrative assistant to the president of The College of William and Mary; he later served on the Board of Visitors and as Rector.

Restaurant Association to meet February 16

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will meet at Fogg's Seafood Restaurant on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. A guest speaker will address "Danger Facing the Service Industry."

Registration for the "Shamrock Drink" contest will be available. The contest will be held at Abbey Road Restaurant on Feb. 21. Prizes will be given for the best non-alcoholic and alcoholic drinks.

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Princess Anne DAR to meet on Feb. 21

The Princess Anne County Chapter of the DAR will meet on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 12 noon, at the Ramada Inn in Newport News.

The program for the meeting will be given by Mrs. Charles R. Hargh, state regent.

The title of her program will be "The George Washington of America."

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TIDEWATER WEEKLY "TOP 5"

WOMEN

A Division—150 Average And Above

Name	Score	League	Center
1. Carole Johnson	257	T-Birds	Thunderbird
2. Beverly Lawton	256	Tidewater Teachers	Indian River
3. Janice Goldsmith	247	Sunday Nite Mixed	Olympian
4. Gwen Jones	234	Thursday Specials	Portsmouth
5. Kitten Watkins	232	C&P	Princess

B Division—149 Average And Below

1. Theresa Tatem	235	Friday Misfits	Indian River
2. Yvonne Boyd	234	Wed. Moose Mixed	Olympian
3. Beverly Lee	223	Princess Anne Keglers	Princess
4. Gloria Harris	203	Lodestone Mixed	Portsmouth
5. Joyce Perry	202	Coffee Time	Thunderbird

MEN

A Division—160 Average And Above

Name	Score	League	Center
1. Bobby Knox	299	Friday Nite Mixed	Olympian
2. Carl Nordvall	268	Adam & Eve	Indian River
3. Doug Denune	267	Splitters	Thunderbird
4. Cliff Foreman	266	Screwballs	Princess
5. Bill Skillman	248	N.N.S.Y. Mixed	Portsmouth

B Division—159 Average And Below

1. Randy Jo Capps	264	Norshipco	Indian River
2. Mike Simonic	248	T-Birds	Thunderbird
3. David Eason	236	Friday Night Owls	Olympian
4. Robert Battle	234	Charles Peete	Portsmouth
5. Mike Lovelace	231	Merchants	Princess

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Bantams

Preps

Junior/Major/Senior

Eric Widemann	165	Leslie Livesay	200	Doug Gourley	208
Bevita Cross	135	David Colluppy	175	Nicole Cupp	177
Michelle Baker	100	Will Jones	163	Jake Daly	267
Michael Byrn	97	Natalie Balingit	151	Britt Skaggs	219
				Paul Hardy	219
				Stephany Heaberlin	198
				Norma McConnell	163

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This information is provided by Mitchum Recreation Services.

Pops performs at Pavilion

The Virginia Beach Pops, under the direction of Music Director **Walter Noona**, will perform at Pavilion Theater on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Leonid Keylin, violinist and concert-master, will be the featured soloist in Paganini's Concerto No. 1 for violin and orchestra.

This sixth in a series of eight concerts will also feature the music of Mournet, Verdi's March

from "Aida" and "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach on the first portion.

Walter Noona will perform "Three French Love Songs" and other romantic popular works for piano and orchestra.

The Virginia Beach Pops will also premiere a new Victor Herbert Medley arranged by Dean Kincaide.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 428-8000.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meetings and dance announced

"Israel" will be the theme of the program and dinner presented to Preceptor Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority by Sharon Hurwitz on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7710 Restmere Road.

The Chapter's Valentine candidate, Mary Clark, will be honored during the meeting.

Clark will represent the chapter at the Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Ball to be held at the Virginia Beach Dome on Feb. 14.

The Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk located on Kempsville Road.

The annual Valentine Dance will be on Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Virginia Beach Dome. L.P. &

Company will set the mood to honor the fifteen candidates of which a queen and princess will be selected.

The candidates are as follows: Mary Clark - Preceptor Alpha Alpha; Cindy Strong - Preceptor Alpha Mu; Ronnie Willis - Preceptor; Lonna Crouch - Preceptor; Xii; Ruth Hahn - Xi Alpha Lambda; Linda Zarn - Xi Alpha Rho; Carol Owens - Xi Alpha Mu; Wanda Bowden - Xi Alpha Upsilon; Kathy Schultz - Xi Beta Lambda; Karen Caponiti - Beta Alpha; Sylvia Jones - Eta Iota; Susan Root - Theta Lambda; Angie Minnex - Zeta; and Virginia Callaghan - Zeta Kappa.

For further information on the dance or council meeting, please call Sally Banks at 466-1091 or Ms. Hartley at 340-3553.



Outstanding Young Persons of Virginia Beach, 1986, front row left to right are: Stephen W. Hadder, salesperson; Maureen Joyce Ring, educator; Teresa S. Bandur, service person; and Herbert Cobb Maher, city employee.

Back row left to right: James Stephen McKinley, Michael Glenn Derwent, law enforcement officer; Paul Aninos, Jaycee president; Robert Michael Anderson, III, firefighter; and Richard Peter Anolis, hospitality industry.

Jaycees honor Virginia Beach's 8 outstanding young persons

By Debbie Barwick

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun
Once again the Virginia Beach Jaycees have displayed their community involvement.

An awards banquet was recently held at the Virginia Beach Cavalier Hotel on the Hill. Those honored were eight outstanding young persons of Virginia Beach.

Each year the Virginia Beach Jaycees solicit to local businesses for nominees for outstanding employees. This year alone over 800 companies were contacted and asked to select a company employee who they felt had contributed to the community as well as to the business over the past year, 1986. Of those nominated, eight people were selected to represent the Virginia Beach community for 1986 as Outstanding Young Persons for the year.

The evening started at 7:30 p.m. with an invocation by Robert E. Fentress, councilman of Virginia Beach and followed by a speech by Robert C. Jones, Mayor of Virginia Beach. Over 165 friends, relatives and coworkers of the recipients were on hand to see them receive the award they justly deserved. The biographical information given on each recipient read like a novel. In the end, eight awards

were given in seven categories. The event was an overall success and many people made it possible. Besides the community's support in nominations there were three sponsors who donated money to help secure the overall success of the event. They were the company of Pickett, Lyle, Siegel, Drescher and Croshaw, P.C.; United Virginia Bank and the Virginia Beach Education Association.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees would like to thank everyone and we hope next year when your company is called on you'll gladly send a nomination our way. It can only benefit your company and give the community a chance to recognize those individuals who deserve it.

Outstanding young persons of Virginia Beach, 1986, are: Stephen W. Hadder, salesperson; Maureen Joyce Ring, educator; Teresa S. Bandur, service person; and Herbert Cobb Maher, city employee.

James Stephen McKinley, law enforcement officer; Paul Aninos, president of the Virginia Beach Jaycees; Robert Michael Anderson, III, firefighter; Richard Peter Anolis, member of the hospitality industry.

Hospital offering \$1,000 scholarship

The Humana Hospital Bayside Auxiliary is offering a scholarship of \$1,000 to a qualifying Virginia Beach high school senior planning to prepare in 1987 for a health-related career.

Eligibility depends on at least one year's residence in Virginia Beach, plus high academic standing, good character, and service, indicating the potential to

succeed in a medical or health career. Applications, available in the Volunteer Director's office at Humana Hospital Bayside must be submitted, along with high school transcript and designated letters of recommendation, before April 1.

Call 464-0560 for more information.

VBAC hosts two local women in February satellite art exhibitions

The Virginia Beach Arts Center's two satellite galleries will feature two local artists, a watercolorist and a silkscreen printmaker, through Feb. 27.

The Municipal Center Gallery will host 12 silkscreen prints by Virginia Beach artist Sandra Wood. Wood began printmaking at Tidewater Community College, where in 1985 she earned an associate's art degree.

The works on view are landscapes. Wood draws and makes prints in a studio in her home. She has shown in a 3-person show at Ghent Gallery, TCC student gallery, as well as many local art festivals - Ghent Arts Festival, Seawall Festival, and the Neptune Festival Art Show.

Virginia Beach artist Cynthia Andrews will display eight watercolor pieces at the Humana Gallery. Her work consists of

realistic oceanfront and Tidewater imagery. The works are detailed and carefully rendered. Andrews also has an associate's degree from TCC and continues to study watercolor.

A painter for over 10 years, she also has shown locally in major area art festivals and works in her studio at home.

Both satellite shows are free and open to the public. Municipal Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Humana Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Municipal Gallery is located in the second floor corridor of the City Administration Building at the Courthouse Complex. Humana Gallery is in Bayside Hospital at 800 Independence Blvd.

Understanding elderly program is offered at Kempsville Rec Center

An AKAP (Adult Kids/Adult Parents) Program will be offered to Virginia Beach residents on Feb. 12, 19 and 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane.

AKAP is a three-session program providing information about the aging process and tips on how to deal with aging parents. Among the topics to be discussed are communication skills, parent-child relationships in the later years, and services available to seniors.

AKAP is jointly sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and Comprehensive Mental Health Services.

Interested persons should register by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation at 471-4884 as soon as possible because registration is limited.

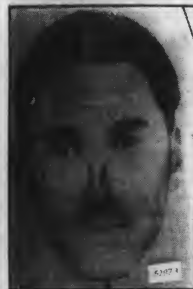
The program will be conducted by Dr. Terry Jenkins, supervisor, Older Adult Services, Comprehensive Mental Health Services of Virginia Beach.

Crime Solvers seek information

On Jan. 8 at 4:50 p.m., the Easy Go Texaco Station at 4510 Shore Drive was robbed. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that will lead to an arrest.

On that Thursday afternoon, a man came into the store, took beer from the cooler, and walked up to the counter. He then pulled a handgun from his waistband and demanded all of the money. As the clerk was attempting to get the money out of the cash register, the man shot once into a drink display at the front of the store. The robber then took the money and beer and was last seen getting into a mid-1960's model, dark red, Ford pickup truck, with an attached tool box, that was occupied by two other men.

The man who committed the robbery is white, about 30 years old, and six feet tall. He has thick, sandy-brown hair which was parted in the middle and



pulled back into a ponytail. He has a mustache and was wearing blue jeans and a checkered shirt.

If information about this or any other robbery is known call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers don't have to give their names or testify in court to collect a reward.

Etchings of Sandro Chia on display through April

An exhibition of etchings by Sandro Chia will be on view in the lobby of the U.S. Credit Corp. offices at 4701 Columbus Street, Suite 200, through April 3.

Sandro Chia was born in Florence, Italy on April 20, 1946. He studied at Florence's Istituto d'Arte from 1962 until 1967 when he transferred to the Accademia di Belle Arti. In 1969 he completed his degree and moved to Rome where he worked until 1980 when he moved to New York.

Chia's graphic work, often associated with the work of Italian neo-expressionists Enzo Cucchi and Francesco Clemente,

exhibits the classical monumentality associated with his painting and sculpture.

Deriving his images from myth and classical sources, Chia's work also reflects his interests in the Italian Futurists and Metaphysical artists. His use of subdued color and classical line in his etchings provide a sense of subtle elegance not often seen in today's art.

The Etchings of Sandro Chia 1981 through 1983 will be on view in the lobby of the U.S. Credit Corp. 9 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Sponsored by Bayersdorfer Fine Arts, for further information contact Frederick S. Bayersdorfer, 490-3857.



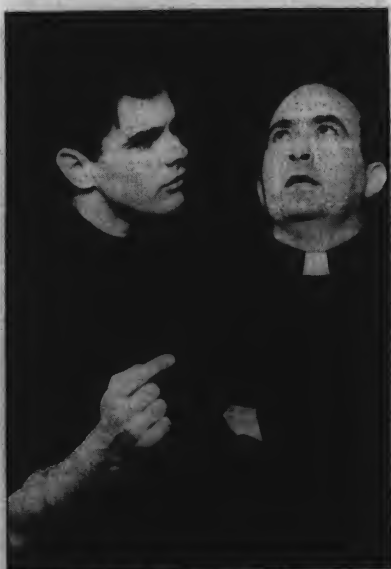
Music Director Walter Noona

The Virginia Symphony presents Choral Masterworks for February

The Virginia Symphony's February concerts will include a performance on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion Theater. Featured will be the choruses from CBN University, Hampton University, Norfolk State University, Old Dominion University and Virginia Wesleyan College.

The performance of J.S. Bach's *Magnificat in D BWV 243* and the *Messa di Gloria* (Mass in A) by Puccini will also feature five soloists: Stella Herdan, soprano; Linda Maguire, mezzo-soprano; Maro Parantian, mezzo-soprano; Paul Spencer Adkinson, tenor; and John D. Anthony, baritone.

Tickets for this concert are available at The Virginia Symphony, 227 W. Freemason Street and at all First Virginia Banks. To order tickets for the February 19 concert call 428-8000.



CBN University presents "Mass Appeal"

"This play requires the audience to take a close look at many of the ethical, moral and political issues which confront organized religious institutions," said Producer Leslie Wilson, according to a CBN press release.

The play presents the dilemma of a young man entering the priesthood and finding himself under attack by his superiors because of his immoral past and adamant opposition to the hypocrisy he finds in the church's hierarchy, politics and structure.

A unique aspect of the performances include audience participation forums to discuss some of the issues raised by the drama.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for those over 12, \$3 for students and \$2 for those 12 and under.

For further information contact Michael Holter at 424-7000.

Virginia Beach Power Squadron to offer a 13-week boating course

The Virginia Beach Power Squadron will offer a boating course for 13 consecutive Tuesday nights starting on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at Cox High School, 2425 Shorehaven Drive.

This 13 session course, developed by the United States Power Squadrons for presentation by each of its more than 400 local squadrons, is designed to be of value to all boaters; fisherman, power boaters, and sailors.

It provides the student with fundamentals needed to be a safe and knowledgeable boat operator.

The course is open to anyone 12 years of age or older. Families are encouraged to take this course together.

The course is also an excellent refresher for "old salts" because it contains updated information on rules of the nautical road, aids to navigation, and a wide variety of other pertinent subjects.

The boating course consists of the following subjects:

- Know your boats...types and construction, nautical nomenclature, vessel registration, and marlinpike seamanship
- Equipment, regulations, and

safe operation

- Boat handling and rules of the road
- Elementary seamanship
- Charts and aids to navigation
- Basic navigation
- Boat trailing

• Weather, regional and coastal boating

- Engine troubleshooting
- Sailing
- Piloting and charting-includes plotting of courses, fixing of present position, and time/speed/distance problems utilizing applicable charts.

The final session is an end-of-course examination on above subjects consisting of a 90-question multiple choice exam, based on homework questions. (Course Completion Certificate awarded to all students attaining a grade of 80 percent or above.)

The instructors for this course are members of the Virginia Beach Power Squadron, who provide their time free of charge as a public service. The only cost to the student is for course materials used.

For further information contact: John R. Meredith, at 486-6948 or Alfred Sileman at 481-9517.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Take notice that on February 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1977 Jeep Wagon, Serial

#J7M83AA112372

Tidewater Imports, Inc.

DBA Hall Auto Mall

T.J. Nowak

Comptroller

311-20-1T-2-11 VB

Take notice, that on February

13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

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premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1981 Chevrolet Van, Serial #1GCEG25H6B7109164
Bayside Motors
311-15-1T 2-11 VB

Take notice, that on February 13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1979 Chevrolet Monza, Serial #1M2T7C97238221
Pembroke Auto Sales
311-18-1T 2-11 VB

Take notice, that on February 13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4740 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1978 Dodge Magnum, Serial #X5Z2K8R121010
Bayside Motors
311-13-1T 2-11 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER Changes of Zoning in behalf of THE BREEDEN COMPANIES which were denied December 22, 1986:

B-1 to A-2 - 12.963 acres
AND
B-2 to A-2 - 5.0 acres
South Military Highway and Indian River Road (Kempsville Borough). More detailed information available in the Virginia Beach Department of Planning.

This Reconsideration will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 23, 1987, City Council Chambers.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC City Clerk
311-11-21-21 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of Shawn David Syperki
By: Nancy Huresky Cunningham and Robert W. Cunningham, Petitioners
To: Gary Joseph Syperki, The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747

ORDER

This day came Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Shawn David Syperki, by Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Gary Joseph Syperki, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Gary Joseph Syperki appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Betty M. Michelson, p.q.
Pickett, Lily, Siegel, Drescher & Coshaw
Tenth Floor, One Columbus Center
P.O. Box 6188
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
311-14-4T 3-4 VB

Take notice, that on February 17, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1980 Chevrolet Van, Serial #MG3M5A7139730
Bayside Motors
311-19-1T 2-11 VB

Take notice that on February 23, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, VA 23452, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1985 Renault Alliance 2 dr, Serial #XNDM9608FK176868 (92228R)

1986 Pontiac Grand AM, Serial #1GZNW27L0GC640299 (92328R)
1986 Dodge 2 dr Colt, Serial #1B3P3A24K9U015094 (9228R)
Tidewater Imports, Inc.
The Hall Auto Mall
T.J. Nowak
Comptroller
311-17-1T 2-11 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 18, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

*Please Note: If no one appears before the board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Jim Vastano requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the building portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Section 2, College Park, 6352 Barnard Way, Kempsville Borough.

Case 2: Frank E. and Hanh T. Rough requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 1, Block 12, Section 8, Princess Anne Plaza, 3220 Clubhouse Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 3: Gary M. Bassett requests a variance of 8.5 feet to a 1.5 foot side and rear yard setbacks (southeast corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (cessory building - storage shed, swimming pool and deck) on Lot 43, Block K, Section 3, Laurel Cove, 1298 Cutter Point, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 4: W. Thomas A. Stafford requests a variance of 1.3 feet to a 6.7 foot side yard setback (south side) and of 1 foot to a 7 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet each as required and of 5.5 feet to a 7.5 foot front yard setback instead of 15 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 3, 1973 (2nd story addition and front steps and porch), on Lots 25 and 26, Chesapeake Park, 4714 Oceanview Avenue, Bayside Borough.

Case 5: Sandbridge Community Chapel requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from Little Island Road instead of 30 feet as required (church) on Lot 86 and 87, Tract "C", Section 2, Sandbridge, 3041 Sandpiper Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 6: Providence Mennonite Church requests a variance of 1.438 acres of land area to 1.562 acres instead of 3 acres of land area as required for a church on Parcel, Haven Heights, 5363 Old Providence Road, Kempsville Borough.

Case 7: Shirley G. Jackson requests a variance of 1 foot 11 inches to a 3 foot 1 inch side yard setback (north side) instead of 5 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building-garage) on Lot 10, Block D, Section 1, Carolanne Farm, 5528 Hatteras Road, Kempsville Borough.

Case 8: James Pacella requests a variance of 3 feet to a 12 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 15 feet as required (cessory building - storage building) on Lot 49, Part 2, Section 12-A, Kings Grant, 949 Prince Phillip Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 9: Jerry C. Seay requests a variance of 20 feet of a "0" setback from Windsor Crescent (unimproved) instead of 20 feet as required (2nd story addition) on Lot 6, Block 57, Section C, Ocean Park, 3868 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

Case 10: Great Big Greenhouse, by J. N. Hartleben requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (both General Booth Boulevard and Farrell Parkway) and of 16 square feet of sign area to 32 square feet of sign area in-

stead of 16 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lot 56, Nimmo Area, 1291 Ferrell Parkway, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 11: Maverick Restaurant Corporation requests a variance of 116 square feet of sign area to 215 square feet of sign area instead of 99 square feet of sign area as allowed and of 5 square feet per face to 80 square feet per face instead of 75 square feet per face as allowed for a free-standing sign and to allow 3 free-standing signs instead of 2 free-standing signs as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals and of 13 feet in sign height to 25 feet in height instead of 12 feet in height as allowed for a free-standing sign on a portion of Dean Plaza Shopping Center, Columbus Center, 4701 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

Case 12: Gregory H. McGee, Contract Owner requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required (deck) on Unit of Lots 5-11, Block 31, Shadowlawn Heights, 830 Terrace Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 13: Carter M. Turpin, Jr. requests a variance of 7 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on October 16, 1985 instead of 7 parking spaces as required for a 500 square foot kitchen addition on Lots 1, 2, and Western half of Lot 3 Shadowlawn Heights, 227 Mediterranean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 14: Mark R. Johnson requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setbacks (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Section 3, Pine Ridge, 2240 Sandy Woods Lane, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 15: Kiritkumar S. Patel by S. J. Lavaginga requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required and to allow 2 parking spaces to be 16 feet in length instead of 18 feet in length as required (proposed hotel/motel) on Lots 8, 9, 10, 12, Block 43, Section 2, Virginia Beach Development Company, 308 21st Street and 309 20th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 16: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback, instead of 10 feet as required (cessory building - storage shed) on Lot 257, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 401 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 17: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback, instead of 10 feet as required (cessory building - storage shed) on Lot 258, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 405 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 18: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (cessory building - storage shed) on Lot 259, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 409 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 19: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (cessory building - storage shed) on Lot 263, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 417 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 20: Cottage Corporation requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (cessory building - storage shed) on Lot 261, Section Seven, Part Two-G, Washington Square, 413 Biltmore Court, Lynnhaven Borough.

RE-HEARING:
Case 1: Association for Research and Enlightenment requests a variance of 264 square feet of sign area to 296 square feet of sign area instead of 32 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lots 1 through 20, Block 14, Section E, Cape Henry, 6700 Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1: Stephen P. Lockyer requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback and of 1.5 feet to an 8.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (residential addition) on Lot B, Block 32, Shadowlawn Heights, 627 Terrace Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

BOROUGH.

All applicants must appear before the board!!

*PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!!

Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
311-92-1T 2-11 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach Chancery Division
In Re: Ethel M. Trice - Mills, Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the above estate show cause, if any they can, on Friday, February 13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. before this Court, at its Court-house, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the estate of the legates without requiring refunding bonds.

It appearing to the Court that reports of the account of Sovran Bank, Executor and Trustee of the estate and of the debts and demands against the estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, and upon motion of the personal representative, it is FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

I Ask For This:
Glenn R. Groshaw, Esquire
Pickett, Lily, Siegel, Drescher & Coshaw, P.C.
Tenth Floor
One Columbus Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia
(804) 490-6000
309-11-2-11 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, February 23, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James H. and Rosemarie Sherrod. Property is located at 4708 Hollis Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry/Peterson Development Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 460 feet more or less East of Jack Frost Road. Said parcel contains 9.223 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry/Peterson Development Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 1125 feet more or less East of Jack Frost Road. Said parcel contains 27,225 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Harold A. Delong and Florence Delong for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of Parliament Drive, 170 feet North of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 328 Parliament Drive and contains 10,454 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Victoria L., Esther B., and William R. Ward for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 500 feet more or less South of Old Ridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2013 Centerville Turnpike and contains 4.43 acres.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Land Management Company of Virginia, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service and repair center on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike, 500 feet more or less South of Old Ridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2013 Centerville Turnpike and contains 4.43 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hope House Foundation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a riding academy (therapeutic horseback riding program) on the Northeast side of Indian River Road, 5544 feet Southeast of Elbow Road. Said parcel is located at 3880 Indian River Road and contains 27.3 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert M. Stanton for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a borrow pit on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road, 2700 feet more or less East of Elbow Road. Said parcel contains 69 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC City Clerk
309-16-21-21 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of January, 1987.

Susan P. Griffith, Plaintiff, against Richard P. Griffith, Defendant.

This object of this suit is for said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, USS Fulton FPO New York, NY 09534-2565 it is ordered that Richard P. Griffith do appear on or before the 23rd of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Jeanette L. Jones, D.C.
Cheryl S. Thomas
2622 Southern Blvd. Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
309-19-41-25 VB

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Andrew William Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-861 Registered in Texas)

By: William H. & Charlotte Carson, Petitioners
To: Homer Priskock
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Andrew William Erickson, Texas Reg. No. 86-861, the illegitimate son of Kimberly D. Erickson, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Homer Priskock, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Homer Priskock, appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tyner, D.C.
Gary B. Allison
1092 Laskin Rd. Suite 112
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-3-41 2-18 VB

persons interested in this estate do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
I request entry of this Order:
Jo Ann Blair,
Clark & Staint, Attys.
900 Sovran Bank Building,
One Columbus Center,
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
309-12-21 2-11 VB

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Mary Rachel Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-1001-Registered in Texas)

By: William H. and Charlotte Carson
To: Steve Young
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Christy Leann Bruno, Texas Reg. No. 86-1001, illegitimate daughter of Lisa R. Bruno, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Steve Young, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown

It is therefore Ordered that the said Steve Young appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tyner, D.C.
Gary B. Allison, p.q.
1092 Laskin Rd., Suite 112
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-4-41 2-18 VB

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Andrew William Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-861 Registered in Texas)

By: William H. & Charlotte Carson, Petitioners
To: Homer Priskock
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Andrew William Erickson, Texas Reg. No. 86-861, the illegitimate son of Kimberly D. Erickson, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Homer Priskock, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Homer Priskock, appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

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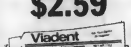
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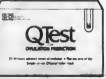
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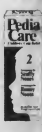
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AMS2 Marion Miller of AIMD has been responsible for maintaining records for placement of special tools into a system of regular and continued upkeep. Her competency, professionalism and willingness to work earned her the NAS Oceana "Sailor of the Quarter."

"Sailor of the Quarter" likes travel and job diversity

A desire to travel launched the U.S. Naval career of Petty Officer Second Class Marion Miller, a British subject.

Miller approaches her duties as an aviation structural mechanic with a "do something worthwhile" ethic. Her competency, professionalism and willingness to work earned her the Naval Air Station Oceana Sailor of the Quarter Award.

Assigned to the air station's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD), Aviation Structural Mechanic (Structures) Second Class (AMS2) Miller has been responsible for the placement of special tools into a system of regular and continued upkeep. These tools require periodic calibration.

Among other duties, Miller is qualified to change and repair the huge tires on aircraft. Because of this qualification, she is on a rotating list to participate in squadron two- or three-week detachments to bases in Florida, Nevada or California.

She has no qualms about leaving her two daughters, Christina, age 11 and Rachel, age 9, because Miller says her husband Bruce, assigned to VA-85, is "just as good a mom as I am." They met in 1973 when she accepted a swap transfer to the Naval Air Facility in Mildenhall, England.

"There has been military in my family for centuries," said the London native who originally started her military life by joining the British Women's Royal Naval Service. After serving four years and wanting to travel, Miller says that she had a crazy notion one day, "Could I join the U.S. Navy?"

In 1969 she submitted the necessary paperwork and applications and after a six-month wait, "I was on my way to Bainbridge, Maryland."

A registered alien, Miller retains British citizenship in order to visit her family. Britain does not recognize dual citizenship.

Miller and her husband both have broken service. She left the Navy in 1975 because they were beginning their family. He left in

1978 and both took civilian jobs working for McDonnell Douglas in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

She was an aviation storekeeper handling airplane parts and he worked on aircraft. When she was laid off, she used her veteran's benefits to attend college.

"We saw the handwriting on the wall," says Miller when layoffs and an impending strike threatened Bruce's income, too.

"We started looking at our lives and realized we were in our mid-30's and having to face starting over," explains Miller about their return to the Navy in 1984.

"You don't get the same satisfaction (in a civilian job), just clocking in and clocking out," she continued. Miller feels that in the Navy there is "room for you to excel and prove yourself."

With eight years of service now backing her, Miller, at age 40, looks to a completed Naval career and reaching chief petty officer in her ratings. "I understand there aren't very many of them (females), because it's very much a man's world."

Upon her return to the Navy, Miller had to cross-rate. She finds being a mechanic interesting and enjoyable. "You are used to pushing paper and then all of a sudden you find yourself in this very male world trying to make airplane parts and fix things that are broken. It fascinated me that I could finally make something to look the way it was supposed to be," Miller explains.

She attended an eight-week Navy school, but the "hands-on" experience comes after school in the work-center." Miller notes that personnel in the AIMD work-center are very supportive and that there are always "plenty of people to show (her) how to go about doing the work."

As Sailor of the Quarter, AMS2 Miller receives a station plaque, a \$50 savings bond donated by Sovran Bank, two tickets to Busch Gardens, dinner for two at Red Lobster and a luncheon at the Voyager Club with NAS Oceana Commanding Officer Captain John E. Allen and four guests.

Command changes at Oceana NAS

Rear Admiral (RADM) Gerald L. Riendeau, USN, has been relieved as Commander Fighter Medium Attack Airborne Early Warning Wings, Atlantic (COMFITMATAEWINGSLANT) by Rear Admiral James E. Taylor, USN.

The change of command ceremony was held at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, staff headquarters for Commander Fighter Medium Attack Airborne Early Warning Wings, Atlantic.

RADM Riendeau assumed command of COMFITMATAEWINGSLANT, formerly Commander Tactical Wings Atlantic (COMTACWINGSLANT), June 21, 1985. His new assignment is in Europe where he will succeed Joint United States Military Group, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Spain, in Madrid, Spain.

Rear Admiral Taylor comes to his new post from Washington, D.C. where he was director, Total Force Programming/Manpower Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations. He first entered the Navy in June 1955 as a naval aviation cadet. Past assignments at NAS Oceana include a tour in the early 1970's with Fighter Squadron Eleven (VF-11) as executive officer and later as commanding officer. He also served in the mid 1970's as air operations officer and assistant operations officer on the staff of Commander Carrier Group Three. In August 1981 he assumed command of Naval Air Station Miramar, NAS Oceana's counterpart on the west coast, in San Diego, Ca.

COMFITMATAEWINGSLANT first established headquarters at NAS Oceana in 1974 at COMTACWINGSLANT. The command is responsible for the readiness and training of Atlantic Fleet F-14 Tomcat fighter, A-6 Intruder medium attack bomber and E-2C Hawkeye airborne early warning aviation squadrons and exercises command over three type air wings, Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility Virginia Capes and Naval Air Station Oceana.



Taylor

Video tapes of King's speech now available

An unabridged video in VHS format of Stephen King's Sept. 22, 1986, speech at the Pavilion, sponsored by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library is now available in all five area libraries of the Virginia Public Library System for those who were unable to attend the lecture or for those just curious about Stephen King, the writer.

King granted reprint permission to the Library for this purpose and the blank tapes were donated by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

DAV announces dance and monthly meeting

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter, 20, will hold a St. Valentine's Day Dance at the chapter home, 117 Sykes Avenue, Virginia Beach, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m.

Members of the chapter and auxiliary are invited to this "pot luck" supper.

There is also scheduled the regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter home. The DAV Auxiliary will meet at the same time and place.

For more information on either event, contact Vincent Cassano at 340-6640.



Studying the letter "J"

Teacher aide Alicia Dunaway reviews the letter "J" with the students of the pre-school language program at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Air Force pilot candidate cadet Ron Smith of Virginia Beach shows the youngsters what it's like to fly jets. The children are, from left, Eric Shelton of Hattiesburg, Denise Miller of Foxworth and Advienne Osbourne, also of Hattiesburg.

Harding student, David Beshirs, in Europe

David Russell Beshirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beshirs, 1137 Rollingwood Arch, is among the 41 Harding University students who recently left for a semester in Europe in the Harding University in Florence program of study and travel until early December.

The group is headquartered at the University-owned 17th Cen-

tury villa in Italy. Throughout the semester, the students will travel to surrounding cities such as San Geminiano, Siena, Pisa and Rome.

The group will be free for optional travel, and a cruise to Greece during the semester.

The students will attend classes at the villa to earn a full semester of credit.

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Virginia Beach's Newspaper

Bowling manager does rain dance on sunny days

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

While tourism officials cherish a bright sun and clear blue skies, there is at least one Virginia Beach businessman who constantly longs for inclement weather.

"I'm the only businessman in Virginia Beach who does a rain dance everyday," said Al Helvestine, manager of Thunderbird Lanes Bowling Center on Laskin Road.

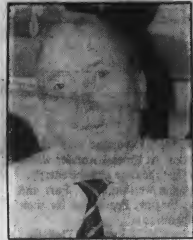
Helvestine, who has worked at Thunderbird Lanes for more than 27 years, said he started "when they laid the first cinder-block." He knows through experience that bowlers really hit the lanes hard when the skies turn gray.

As one of two managers, Helvestine spends "roughly 50 hours a week" attending to business. He loves bowling but usually stays too busy to enjoy the sport.

"I don't bowl anymore," he said. "I don't have time. The last time I did was Christmas of 1985.

Some people have the idea I live at the bowling lanes and bowl all day."

Helvestine began bowling in the early 1930s, he said, while living in Washington, D.C. Games at that time cost 10¢ and



Helvestine

boys were hired to set up the pins. Now, he says, he can better serve the public by helping them bowl, rather than bowling himself.

Helvestine, who lives in the

"I'm the only businessman in Virginia Beach who does a rain dance every day." — Al Helvestine, manager of Thunderbird Bowling Center.

city's Malibu section, came to the area after serving in the Navy. "I had a job waiting for me at what is now known as the Naval Air Rework Facility," he said. They had a reduction of personnel six years later and he went into the service station business.

From that job, he said, it wasn't too hard to adjust to working at the bowling center. In both occupations, "you're dealing with people," he said.

His first job at the center was as a mechanic, working with the pin changing machines. After six years, Helvestine was promoted to assistant manager and next to manager. He admits that the thunderous noise of the bowling lanes probably hasn't helped his hearing.

"From being in naval aviation and being in the bowling business, it does take a toll on your hearing," he said. "I think it's catching up to me." He just recently began using a hearing aid. It's all "part of the game," he said.

Over the years, Helvestine has come to know well the game and the bowlers.

For the customers, he said, the center offers nearly 100 bowling balls, ranging from six to 16 pounds. Bowling balls, he said, are made of rubber, polyurethane or plastic.

The pins are still made of maple hardwood. He said they usually have a "nylon sleeve to hold them together" and a plastic coating on the outside.

What makes the difference, to the bowler is the pin's weight. To be sanctioned by the American

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Maureen Ring (r), a teacher at the Virginia Beach Center for Effective Learning, looks on as Estrifita Amls, a 16-year-old multihandicapped student, operates a computer as part of her educational program in the Career Training department at the school.

Computers and handicapped: teacher brings them together

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

"She has done things we never thought possible."

Those are the words of Caryl Felty, principal at the Center for Effective Learning, about Maureen Ring, a teacher who has been the driving force in getting handicapped students at the center to use computers.

Ring, who came to the Virginia Beach school system in the fall of 1985, was recently named by the Virginia Beach Jaycees as one of the city's outstanding young educators. She was recognized for her efforts in adapting new computer technology for use in teaching handicapped children.

"They had computers," said Ring, a Chick's Beach resident, "but no one was using them. When I came in, I showed them how it could be used with the most impaired students."—Maureen Ring, a teacher at the Center for Effective Learning, who was recently named one of the city's outstanding young persons.

appropriate pictures or spelling out simple sentences.

Felty said one of Ring's strengths was her willingness to try something new. "If you don't think it will work," she said, "she tries it and makes it work."

This creativity and perseverance are necessary ingredients in making the computer programs work for the individual students.

Once the benefits of using computers with the physically and mentally handicapped became apparent, the other teachers started finding ways to use it. Ring said more teachers are now trying to get new software for use in the classrooms.

At the end of the day, Ring said she loves to work with the students and loves to learn new ways to teach. "It is really exciting to see kids learn," she said.

"If you don't think it will work, she tries it and makes it work."—Caryl Felty, principal at the Center for Effective Learning, on the creative perseverance of Maureen Ring.

Basically, she said many of her students' handicaps impair their abilities to respond in a classroom situation. Finding another mode for them to communicate is sometimes difficult.

Using a variety of simple "switches," ranging from something as simple as a foot pedal or

in theme of show

"Reflections," a Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibition highlighting artists' expressions of reflective phenomena encountered in daily experience, opens Monday, Feb. 23, at the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

"Reflections" will be on view for four days, Feb. 23-26. Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center, the Artmobile will be parked at the 1711 Arctic Avenue gallery. It is free and open to the public.

Says exhibition co-coordinator Lisa Kanflers of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts staff, "People are unaware that they are surrounded by reflections every day. Store windows, chrome, like automobile bumpers, pools of water—all these have reflective surfaces."

The exhibition, the museum's first done in collaboration with the Science Museum of Virginia, includes 15 photographs, prints, paintings and sculptures by 13 artists. The reproduced and original art work in the exhibit all depict reflections and pieces that actually have reflective surfaces.

Adds exhibition co-coordinator Don Schrader, "One of the goals of the display is to increase awareness of reflection in art and in our own everyday experience. Through this exhibit, visitors also can learn how understanding reflections helps us to understand the way we see art and the world around us."

Throughout history, artists have used reflections in their work. Early artists used them for metaphorical purposes. In other periods, reflections have served more literal purposes. "The Artmobile exhibit presents a survey of how artists have portrayed this natural phenomena at different times through history," says Kanflers.

The museum encourages visitors to become involved in the exhibition and its underlying principle of reflection with hands-on learning materials and demonstration models that are included in the presentation.

The Artmobile is free and open to the public. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Public and private school groups receive priority viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cultural News

First Annual Winter Road Rallye to raise money for Arts Center

The First Annual Road Rallye for the Arts will take place on Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Rallye course will direct participants through arts-oriented checkpoints in Virginia Beach where the driver and navigator will gather information for point totals on sculpture, painting and architecture. Time and mileage will also be computed on a point system, and prizes will be awarded to the teams with the most points.

The Grand Prize is round trip tickets for two to Orlando, Fla. Immediately following the rallye, there will be a party at Sir Richard's featuring live entertainment by the Drifters, free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Prizes will be awarded at the party for the first, second and third place winners, and a "booby" prize will be given for the most "interesting" vehicle and crew.

Liz Wallace, a Virginia Beach resident and arts enthusiast, who has initiated and organized this event with her co-sponsor, Jim Syracuse, says, "The Road Rallye is something to look forward to during these dreary winter months at the beach. It will appeal to those who love their cars, people who love to party, and anyone interested in a tour of the treasures of art one might not believe exist in this area!"

They hope to raise \$3,000 for the Virginia Beach Arts Center which will begin construction of its new facility in February 1987.

The BMW Car Club is assisting in the preparation of the course map and in selecting a rallye master. Checkpoints will be manned by the Old Virginia Beach Athletic Club.

Advance registration is at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, 1711 Arctic Ave., Virginia Beach. The registration fee is \$25 (includes driver and navigator) plus \$15 for each additional passenger.

Day-of-race-registration and starting place will take place at the parking lot of La Promenade Shopping Center at Hilltop.

The registration fee on March 1 is \$30 (includes driver and navigator) plus \$15 for each additional passenger.

For further information call the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 423-0000.

Student running and learning

Pembroke Meadows students "Run Across the Country"

Pembroke Meadows Elementary School students have run to such far away places as St. Paul, Minnesota, and Sacramento, California.

Physical education specialist Michael Casey developed the "Run Across the Country" program to help his students become more physically fit, while learning geography at the same time.

Casey mapped out a course, starting in Virginia Beach, visiting each state capital, and ending up in Washington, D.C., and figuring the actual miles it would take to make the trip. Then, every Friday (weather permitting), students run for 18 minutes around a quarter-mile course he set up on school grounds. He and aides Jimmie Mitchell and Norma Natchell shout encouragement and hand out tokens as students pass the quarter-mile mark.

"Before going out to run, we talk about what city we're running to that day and what city we're coming from," said Casey. "A large map is displayed in the cafeteria with our course charted on it, so the students are constantly being made aware of what we're doing."

In addition, charts display names of students who have run ten miles or twenty miles, for example. Casey said the competition between classes is strong; each class wants to run the highest number of total miles.

The calculations for how far the students have run across the country is based on total school miles. Casey said the students have

"We mention the program on the morning announcement, even giving the weather report of the city we're traveling to. We're very pleased with the way it's going so far."—Michael Casey, physical education specialist at Pembroke Meadows Elementary school, on his education running program.

collectively averaged about 650 miles per week.

The program has also become popular with other teachers. Casey said some have come out to run with their students, while others have commented that it has helped their students' classroom performance.

"Many teachers have told me that it's a good idea and their students are more familiar with state capitals as a result," he said.

Every grade is participating in the program, although the smaller children are not expected to run as far. Casey said he has tried to recognize the students in a variety of ways, to keep them interested in "running across the country."

"We mention the program on the morning announcements," he said, "even giving the weather report of the city we're traveling to. We're very pleased with the way it's going so far."

Casey said he expects to finish the journey in April or May.



Pembroke Meadows Elementary physical education specialist Michael Casey passes out a token to a student during "Run Across the Country."

Editorials

Outstanding young people

Some people would like to be known for making an impact in their line of work. Others would like to be remembered for their community involvement. It is rare indeed to be known for doing both. That's why the recent banquet by the Virginia Beach Jaycees honoring eight young people for their contributions to the community through their work is worth noting.

Nominated by their colleagues, these young persons didn't try to call attention to themselves. Their work did. More significantly, their hard work and commitment to their jobs in the fields of education, law enforcement (2), firefighting, sales, service, city employee and hospitality, made the city of Virginia Beach a better place in which to live.

Not only that, but in the workplace and the community, these young people serve as an example to everyone and their efforts are well worth emulating.

That's what makes them outstanding.

Hats off to Stephen W. Hadder, Maureen J. Ring, Teresa S. Bandur, Herbert C. Maher, James S. McKinney, Michael G. Derwent, Robert M. Anderson III and Richard P. Anolia. They have worked hard, served well, and deserve the award.--J.D.B.

Let the good times roll

Bowling has endured through the years for one basic reason--everyone can participate.

Its recreational value is evident in the growing number of people, young and old alike, trying to see if they can knock down all ten pins. Bodies twist, faces grimace and "ohhhs and ahhs" are heard over the thunder of the pins with every roll of the ball. Whether the pins scatter in all directions for a strike, or one lonely last pin teeters but never falls, there is something about the game that makes even the most staid react.

Whether the pins scatter in all directions for a strike, or one lonely last pin teeters but never falls, there is something about the game that makes even the most staid react.

But more than just a popular game or pastime, bowling's challenge has made it a recognized sport, testing the skills of anyone who seeks to master the precision it calls for. Concentration, physical and mental endurance and hours of repetitious practice all go into doing it well.

It is good to see the sport make a comeback. In today's society, with so much stress being placed on individual performances, and specialization it is nice to see something that allows the first-timer and experienced veteran to do the same thing.

Basically, it's just plain old fun.--J.D.B.

Black History Month

Calling attention to the many contributions of the black community, "Black History Month" is being highlighted by many businesses and organizations in Virginia Beach.

Through the many displays and activities, it is hoped people will be made more aware of the historical impact of the black culture upon the rest of the country.

Our black heritage is rich. Despite many barriers, individuals raised themselves above the rest and influenced our nation's history in almost every area--education, agriculture, business and government.

Everyone should take advantage of these programs. No one can afford to forget so important a segment of our society.--J.D.B.

A reflection of the community

One of the measures of a community is what happens to their young adults when they leave home to pursue a career or further their education. Their performance reflects what kind of values have been passed on to them by the local school system.

Virginia Beach can be proud to see so many young people, products of the local schools, attaining high marks at their respective colleges. It is certainly good news to see the level of excellence maintained in their education after they leave home and venture out on their own.--J.D.B.

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Letters to the Editor

Band cheers recognition

Editor:

I would like to express both my and the Green Run Band Parents' appreciation for Mr. Jim Barr's editorial (February 11, 1987). It means a lot to see the efforts of a great bunch of kids recognized.

For some reason band students

are seldom recognized for their long hours of rehearsing to prepare for the many field shows, parades and concerts they participate in. Many of these students have part time jobs in addition to rehearsals several times a week, yet they still maintain bet-

ter than average scholastic grades. At times I wonder where they get the time and energy.

Again we thank Mr. Barr and The Virginia Beach Sun for their recognition.

Lewis B. Thurston,
Green Run Band Parents

Wildlife management - a tragedy

Editor:

We, as a Christian (?) nation have almost exterminated the wolf, the grizzly, the buffalo, even our national emblem, the bald eagle. It is not wildlife that need management, but humans themselves.

Wildlife management and hunters have been destroying wildlife by systematically killing predators, such as the wolves and coyotes.

Millions of acres of forest are burned, bulldozed and chemically defoliated to

make more room for more deer for more hunters to kill more deer each year.

There were 300,000 more Virginia licensed hunters in 1986 than there were deer (about 48,000 killed). In order to accommodate the rest of 252,000 hunters, who didn't get a deer will be necessary to provide them each a deer to shoot at, kill, take home and wall-mount 600 thousand in 1987-1988.

Adding to the tragedy is the "craziness" of hunters nationwide: the United States must have available

3 million deer. No wonder the gun and ammunition manufacturers smile on hunting.

The 93 percent of Americans who don't hunt have no voice in government wildlife policies, while wildlife management is dictated by a 7 percent special interest group who kill animals for pleasure. Truly our wildlife heritage has become another great American Tragedy.

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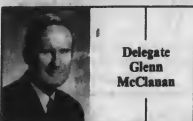
Commentary

State Capitol News

By Glenn B. McClanan
State Delegate

Only two weeks remain in the 1987 session of the Virginia General Assembly. Last week, I enjoyed sharing with you a portion of the legislation I introduced on your behalf. Now allow me to share with you information about other bills that I have introduced to assist you:

WARRANTIES -- I know everyone has frequently purchased goods where you have been given a written warranty that basically provides that there will be no protection in the event that the product is defective. I have introduced legislation that will provide, if passed, that in so far as Virginia customers are concerned, that whenever a merchant or a manufacturer attempts to avoid the common law implied warranty that consumer goods should be fit for the particular purpose for which they are designed, then such an attempt to avoid their true responsibility would not be enforceable in



Delegate
Glenn
McClanan

Virginia. In other words, "you're entitled to get what you pay for."

INSURANCE -- As you know, the cost of some forms of insurance has sky-rocketed, and is occasionally unavailable. One of the reasons that this is true, in my opinion, is that the insurance industry is exempt from the federal antitrust laws, and the insurance companies are not truly competitive with each other. I have sponsored a resolution asking the U.S. Congress to repeal the insurance industry's exemption from the federal antitrust laws, and to enact legislation requiring insurers to disclose certain information regarding their profitability.

VIRGINIA BEACH UTILITY CUSTOMER ACCOUNT INFORMATION -- I have sponsored legislation that will exempt the Virginia Beach Department of Utilities customer account information from the Virginia Freedom of Information Act and will prevent people from using this customer list for mass mailings and other inappropriate purposes.

OPERATING MOPEDS ON THE HIGHWAY BY PERSONS UNDER 16 -- After July 1, 1987 mopeds will have to bear a sticker advising that it is illegal for persons under 16 to ride them on public roads in Virginia.

Adjournment of the 1987 session of the Virginia General Assembly will be on Saturday, Feb. 28. Until that time, please give me the benefit of your opinion, by writing to me as follows:

Delegate Glenn B. McClanan
General Assembly Building #702
Capitol Square
Richmond, VA 23219



James
D.
Barr

On being a father

I am a father.

It sounds like a simple statement, but the more I realize I am a father the more I realize there is much more to it than meets the eye.

Being one of the most influential people in someone's life is not a role to be taken lightly. I am constantly aware of the effects, both short and long term, that I have in my children's lives.

For my daughter, age 2, and my son, going on four months old, my wife and I have the opportunity (and the responsibility) to help them order their world, instill in them their priorities and provide for them a context which they can use as they grow and learn. The implications are staggering.

To the point where my lifestyle is attractive, it will be accepted by my children. At the same time, some of my inconsistencies will be picked up too. When they grow up and start dealing with the world on their own, hopefully they will have established their own perspective. But until then, their point of reference will grow out of what they see in me.

The saying "like father, like son" (or in my case at this point, "like father, like daughter") takes on significance when I think of how my daughter imitates me. Even though she is a unique individual, my phrases, my actions and even my attitudes soon become evident in her character and personality.

Many times I see her actively watching me so she can mimic my movements. I laugh to see her do it, but know that, if I'm not careful, she will pick up both my good and bad behavior.

Spending time with my children, whether it is in reading a book to them, chasing them in a game of tag or listening to what they have to say, can take a lot of time. I see it as time invested in their lives. While it may seem that little is accomplished, I hope that every activity is a "building time."

Sometimes I see results. My daughter may learn a new word, try something new, complete a puzzle for the first time or overcome a difficulty.

On the other hand, though probably more significant in the long run, the rewards of spending time with my children are less tangible. It is hard to measure trust, independence, learning to share, patience or self control, but they are no less important.

All of this entails having short term and long term goals. Each small step must be seen in the context of the larger picture. It is scary to be involved in such a process when you sit back and think about it, but it is also rewarding.

George was a good example

We just celebrated George Washington's birthday. Everyone knows the stories of young George throwing a silver dollar over the Potomac River, chopping down a cherry tree and admitting it to his father; and most of all for his being the "Father of our Country." History has recorded much about the man.

Most have studied Washington's role in our nation's history. Yet, for all the events and stories recited during school days, few accounts point to what significantly influenced him and made him a leader of men. What gave him his strength of character in the midst of so many hardships? In many of his personal and public communications, Washington's own words give evidence of one area which is often overlooked as a source of his strength.

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Classrooms stress Black History month

LET'S TALK



By Rob Jones, president,
Virginia Beach Education Association

This week's commentary is supplied by Claire Polley, vice president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

February is Black History month. In classrooms across the curriculum, teachers are telling students how Black Americans have benefited others and made a difference for America.

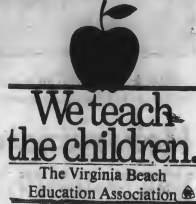
Since its inception, NEA has worked ceaselessly to achieve equality for all public school

students. Throughout its history the General Assembly's goals have advocated minority rights in the academic environment. Strategies for improving education have been directed to meet inadequacies in the profession and the classrooms where minorities have been discriminated. Intolerance and prejudice are not acceptable at any level. The NEA and its affiliates will continue to uphold the ideals embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Recently, in "An Open Letter to Reverend King," Mary Hatwood Futrell restated her opinion that:

The quest for equality is never over. We must teach each generation that the soul of America must never be stained by the sins of malice. We are learning, Dr. King, what you so often maintained, that education is a moral mission. The cause of justice demands the education that you so relentlessly advocated -- an education that elevates moral character as much as it energizes the inquiring mind. An education that develops conscience as much as it develops intellect. An education that frees us from malice as it frees us from ignorance...

Education is fundamentally an act of liberation. Liberation from hunger and poverty. Liberation from the hunger of despair. But more important still, liberation from fear, from bigotry, from hatred. Futrell believes that it is time for all of us to work toward building "a community of understanding," and a culture of compassion towards a society in which there is malice toward none."

We salute the contributions of Black Americans. We cherish the great legacies left by these Americans and those of other great Americans born this month: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. We owe it to all the children to celebrate freedom and equality, and to secure the blessings of learning and liberty for all Americans.



Bull market bounces back after drop

Wall Street
The Week Ahead

By George T. Staggs

The first thing that they teach in barber school is not to panic while shaving a customer. Also good advice to market traders during periods like last week when the market was impacted by non-fundamental facts hanging over from the Boesky insider trading "scandal" and Reagan's Iranian problems.

The Dow lost 10 points on Monday and 18 more on Tuesday

which, when coupled with the 14 point decline of the previous Friday, produced the longest losing streak of the year. Just when it appeared that the "bull" was about to take a breather, he came roaring back on Wednesday with 13 points. After a short 6 point pause on Thursday, we saw a solid 25 point rally on Friday the thirteenth.

Thus, on the one hand we saw an unwillingness of investors to press ahead on top of the 300 point rise of the first five weeks. On the other hand, the ocean of liquidity is still present and continues to act as a buffer on the downside. We may be subdued, but not submerged.

The bouncy bull market forges ahead holding amazingly intact. While the pace of advance is less all-encompassing than January the demand for equities appears unquenched. The stock market has marched onward while the bond market has sagged. Thus, it would appear that stocks are no longer being driven by valuation so much as prospects for rising corporate profits.

Traders will be alert to the February options closeout this Friday. Currency speculators will be watching for signs of a G-5 cementing. There has been a big burst of speculation that the "Big 5" (U.S., Japan, West Germany, France and England) will get together in the near future and come up with a plan to stabilize the dollar. Speculators insist it will happen before February runs its course.

Finally, while visiting San Francisco last week, I spent some time watching folks go by on one busy corner. I could write a book: "One Flew Over The Cable Car." And West Coast graffiti: Written under one layman's work, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," another had inscribed, "Indian Giver be the name of the Lord." Someone else had written on a subway wall: "Legalize mental telepathy," to which another responded, "I knew you were going to say that."

Personally, I'm glad to be home.

Fire alarm boxes in Virginia Beach?



Before the telephone became standard equipment in every home, a system was needed to notify the fire department that their services were required. During the days of the colonists, a fire warden would patrol the streets looking for visible flames. Another method was tower watching -- looking over an entire city.

These poor alarm systems were a major contributor to severe fires. Time was wasted by getting the exact location of the fire to the drivers of the apparatus.

Alarm systems were revolutionized by Dr. William F. Channing of Boston. He was a young Harvard medical school graduate who tinkered with electricity instead of practicing medicine.

In 1839 he invented a system of pinpointing the location of fires by means of alarm boxes containing telegraphic devices that

transmitted a signal to a central station.

Each firebox was simply a telegraph key that could send only one message: the number of the box that corresponded to a list of locations posted in the alarm office.

In 1851, the city of Boston appropriated \$10,000 for a system of fire alarm boxes. The town of Virginia Beach had their own system of fire alarm boxes installed and used from the 1940s to the 1950s.

Only six alarm boxes were used and when the alarm was sounded, the call was received at the fire station at 20th Street and Arctic Ave. The boxes were located at 6th Street and Atlantic Ave., 17th Street and Atlantic Ave., in front of Seaside Park, and a box at 25th Street and Atlantic Ave. There was also boxes located at 17th Street and Cypress and a box on Holly Road near 38th Street.

The box at 25th Street was purposely placed there so the police officer on foot patrol could look both north and south on Atlantic Ave., and see the entire oceanfront. If he needed to call in for assistance, or check in,

he could do this quickly by using the phone placed there.

Today, all the citizens of Virginia Beach have to do to report an emergency is pick up the telephone and dial 911. The dispatcher on the other end of the line will ask you several questions.

Please allow them to ask you the questions for it will speed up the time needed in getting you help. They will ask your location, and what type of emergency you are reporting. Then they will ask your name and phone number.

While you are answering those few questions, another dispatcher is reading the same screen with your information on it and the computer is recommending which fire truck or ambulance to send to you.

This handy little computer also recommends additional fire trucks and ambulances in case the first choice is not available.

Please instruct your children and grandchildren that false alarms are serious crimes and are not games. Firefighters have been killed in motor vehicle accidents going to false alarms.

Please come by and visit your professional firefighters and ask for a pamphlet on fire safety.

4-H News

4-H Livestock Club offers opportunity

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Club is extending an invitation to all Virginia Beach youth, ages 9 through 18, who wish to raise lambs or hogs for the 4-H Livestock Show and Sale on May 15.

Tom Baker, extension agent for the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture, said the largest part of the program is designed to provide opportunities for young people to be introduced to livestock production and showmanship.

The initial cost of a "feeder pig" he said would be \$70-80 and for a "feeder lamb," \$65-70. Over the following 11-12 weeks, the cost of raising the pig ranges from \$30-55, and for the lamb \$25-30.

In those three months, under the new owners' eyes, the pigs and lambs grow considerably said Baker. For the pig, he said, "they will gain around 130 pounds and end up with a 220-pound show-weight."

The lambs, he said, do not put on so much weight and "should end up at 110 to 120 pounds" when they are ready to show.

Another requirement is that those involved must have a place to raise the animals. "We have a few kids that are kept at a friend's farm or at a grandparent's place," he said. But most of them live in rural areas and have a place to take care of everything. After the work is done, the

animals will be presented for competition at the 4-H Livestock Show at the Chesapeake Jubilee on May 15. There the judges will appraise the animal on how they exhibit for thickness of muscling, indications of leanness, Baker said.

While ribbons and trophies are

awarded at the show, following the show a livestock auction is held where it is possible to sell the animal on the market.

In previous years, Baker said the 4-H Livestock Club has had around 60 young people involved with 23 raising steers, eight raising lambs and 30 raising pigs.

Sustainable Agriculture Conference set for February 23 in Fredericksburg

Virginia Beach farmers are invited to attend a Feb. 23 conference, titled "Sustainable Agriculture...for Virginia's Future," at the Sheraton Conference Center in Fredericksburg.

The conference will focus on alternative management systems and alternative crops for Virginia farmers, including non-chemical methods of insect and weed con-

trol, manure management for fertility and soil improvement, and development of markets for specialty products. Pre-registration by Feb. 13 is required.

For a copy of the program and registration materials contact the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Extension Service at 427-4769.

Program for local swine producers to be held at Blackwater Fire Station

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service will hold its 1987 Swine School on Monday, Feb. 16 at the Blackwater Fire Station.

Specialists from Virginia Tech and N.C. State will discuss topics

of interest to all swine producers. The program will begin at 5 p.m. A supper will be served at 6 p.m. Farmers are asked to pre-register by calling Tom Baker, Extension Agent at 427-4769 by Feb. 13 so that an accurate meal count may be made.

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Community News

Summer camp sponsors needed

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Youth Activities Unit, is looking for sponsors to finance eligible youngsters to a week of summer camp offered by the department. A contribution of \$40 will enable one child, between the ages of eight and 13, to participate in the Munden Point Park Day Camp.

The campers will experience canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts, archery, games and a "roughing it easy" overnight camp-out. All of these activities are centered in the great outdoors and staffed by Recreation Division personnel. The fee covers all activities, a T-shirt for the camper, three meals for the overnight camp-out and transportation from a central location. The campers will be required to bring a bag lunch, snacks and drinks for three days and personal gear for the camp-out.

Through financial commitments from business and community leaders, the department

hopes to be able to serve more children whose families may be faced with personal or financial hardships that hinder them from registering their child for the program. The project's intention is not to duplicate or undermine other community efforts, but rather to promote camp experience at an affordable fee for all residents with children. The Youth Activities Unit will work internally with the Department of

Social Services to identify eligible children.

Should you need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the Youth Activities Unit at 471-4884, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Your contribution is tax deductible.

This information was contributed by Harold S. Whitehurst, director, Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kempville Rec Center to hold indoor flea market

The Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville has space available in room 117 for the indoor flea market on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per table, and a valid Facility Use Card is required.

Clothes racks are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For reservations or more information, contact Adult Services at 495-1892.

Also, in the gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. there will be the Annual Doll and Toy Show.

Private collectors, local clubs, and businesses will display and/or sell their dolls and toys from all over the world.

Cost is \$5 per table, and a Facility Use Card is not required. Admission is free.

For more information contact Adult Services at 495-1892.

Election of officers for Francis Land House

The Friends of the Francis Land House will hold their first annual meeting on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. at the historic structure at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

On the agenda will be election of officers for the coming year, as well as reports from the current officers and committee chairmen.

Nominating committee members for the election are Paul Lashford, chairman, Johnnie Miller and Mark Hall. Installation of officers will be performed by Reba S. McClasran, chairman of the Francis Land House Board of Governors.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

Call 340-1732 for more information.

Audition for play

The Foglight Players need 12 to 24 boys and girls ages 9 to 12 to audition for the A.A. Milne classic, "The House at Pooh Corner," adapted by Betty Knapp.

Auditions will be on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Kempville Playhouse, Kempville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, Virginia Beach.

Call Ann Hicks at 495-1895.

Animal Menagerie II at Kempville Rec Center

On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m., in the Kempville Playhouse, stuffed animals will be on display, as well as live ones from the Norfolk Zoo.

Dusty the Clown will appear with more than 200 animal balloon sculptures and numerous animal jokes.

Call 495-1892 for more information.

C.L.A.S.P. will sponsor dance at Bow Creek

Citizens Loving All Special Persons is sponsoring a dance at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Call 463-0505 for more information.

Garden club to meet

The Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza United Methodist Church.

The program, "Orchids in the Home," will be given by Mrs. Wesley Carville. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert S. Hamilton and Mrs. Marion Froehner. Exhibits will be judged by the Brittain Points Garden Club.

Movies featured at local libraries

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries is featuring movies for young children at two city libraries during February.

On Friday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m., at the Great Neck Area Library, children ages three to five can see the movie "Mother Goose Stories." Books will be on display and nursery rhymes and stories about Mother Goose characters will also be featured. For more information call the library at 481-6094.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m., the movies "The Ugly Duckling," "Sneetches," "Lumpy and Bumpy," and "Cold Blooded Penguin" will be shown at the Oceanfront Library for children ages three and up. For more information, call 428-4113.

George Washington

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When he was a young man of 23 and fighting in the French and Indian War, he wrote a letter to his brother about a battle in which he had been involved. While many men had been wounded, Washington went unscathed. He concluded to his brother that the "all powerful dispensations of Providence" had protected him in the midst of battle.

Later, as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army, he put into practice this same principle of life. One order he issued stated that he expected all officers and soldiers to "improve the blessings of Heaven on the means used for our safety and defense."

He carried this same perspective through his presidential leadership of the country. This is clear in his Farewell Address when he said, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports." He followed that by warning that national morality could not prevail without religious principle.

It is possible to see the results of his life and work and then ignore the connection to his religious faith. But to separate them would do injury to the historical truth. His very words show that this perspective undergirded the decisions he made as he led the country.

Having his birthday as a national holiday should remind us of the significance of his life in our nation. —J.D.B.

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Seed Abuse

Sometimes it can be quite a challenge to get seeds to sprout. As an addicted collector of seeds from native plants, (particularly seeds of plants that attract wildlife), I've had to resort to some pretty ingenious, not to say abusive methods to trick seeds into germinating. Since I tend to think of every seed as an enemy of less, I sometimes feel somewhat uncomfortable that one doesn't treat seeds as gently and carefully as one treats eggs. However...

Generally speaking, many seeds must go through two important processes before they'll sprout: stratification and scarification. When we buy seeds from a seed house, they're all primed and ready to go—given a healthy supply of light, warmth and moisture (except those seeds that sprout best in the dark).

In order to germinate, the seeds of many trees, shrubs and flowers have to go through a cool, moist period, a process called stratification. In nature, simply lying on the ground, with repeated freezing and thawing, softens some seed coats mechanically so that they sprout when the weather turns warm.

To duplicate this process with seeds collected in the fall for spring planting, I've sometimes left them outside in a pot through the winter. I've also put them in moist sphagnum moss and refrigerated them for 60 to 90 days. In this way, every year, I've stratified milkweed seed (the mainstay of my butterfly-gardening efforts), thereby increasing their rate of germination.

Under natural conditions, scarification, the thinning of seed coats by scarring, occurs for many seeds as they pass through the digestive tracts of birds or mammals. This process is a little harder to duplicate indoors, but it can be done (before stratifica-

tion), either by rubbing the seeds back and forth on sandpaper or by nicking them with pliers. Pouring boiling water over the seeds the day before they're planted and letting them steep overnight also scarifies and so releases that germination trigger—especially with seed of plants in the bean family such as wild sunflower, Kentucky coffee tree, wisteria, goat rue and many others. Seeds that under normal circumstances pass through very, very strong digestive systems may need a dose of concentrated sulphuric acid to get them to sprout.



You see what I mean about seed abuse! You may balk at these treatments yet want to provide plants whose fruit birds in your neighborhood really love to eat. If so, there's one way to collect native seed that's as ready to germinate as packaged seed: clean out your gutters in March. Bird droppings will have gathered there through the cold months. Seeds already stratified by the birds will have been stratified through a series of gutter freezes and thaws. Sort the now clean seeds and see what sprouts. It's a sure-fire way to come up with plants that attract your local birds.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1916 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036-2266.



After almost 27 years in the bowling business, Al Helvestine is as comfortable in the back fixing a machine as he is behind the counter organizing leagues and tournaments.

Helvestine's 27 years of experience has taught him every aspect of game

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Bowling Congress, each pin must weight between 3 lbs., 6 oz., and 3 lbs., 10 oz. Most lanes, he said, use pins that are on the scale's lighter side. As for the heavier pins, "I don't know of any lanes that use them," he said. "It is like shooting at logs."

He said another reason for using the lighter pins is that when you use a lighter ball, the heavy pins cause a lot of deflection where the lighter pins do more flying.

At a cost of nearly \$10 per pin and with 24 lanes working, Thunderbird lanes has to keep a supply of nearly 500 pins available, worth about \$5,000.

With all the individuals and leagues that use the lanes, Helvestine keeps busy.

A special coating of oil has to be applied every day to every lane to protect their smooth finishes. Periodically, the entire surface must also have a polyurethane finish put on it. All of this is to keep the lanes up to par for sanctioned competition.

But the job has been far from monotonous for Helvestine. Things are always changing. Now

the world of high tech is entering the sport of bowling, he said, mentioning that he thought his center would be computerized by this summer.

"I think the public is getting into it because everything is computerized," he said. "Some people don't like scoring, others don't know how. Some think it is too hard and don't try to learn."

"We tried everything short of cutting her thumb off," Helvestine, manager of Thunderbird Bowling Center, remembering the only woman he ever saw actually get her thumb stuck in a bowling ball.

Bowling is a relatively easy sport to learn, and only once has Helvestine seen someone actually get their finger stuck in a bowling ball. He said the woman, who was in a league, was trying to find one that fit her hand. Once she put her thumb in, he said, it created a suction that they couldn't break.

Helvestine said he tried everything—cooking oil, soap, even taking her into a cold storage unit to see if that would stop the swelling of her thumb.

"We tried everything short of cutting her thumb off," he said. "Finally, he took her into the back and drilled another hole in the ball. 'She was scared,' he said, because he told her if drilling didn't work, she would have to go to the hospital to see what they could do. Happily, when he reached the bottom of the other hole, the suction was broken and her thumb came out."

Although it's hard work, Helvestine has a special appreciation for his job. "I like who used to stay in the nursery while their mothers bowled, he said, are now all grown and bringing their own children to the center."

That would make some people feel old. But when people ask Helvestine how old he is, he replies, "Around 60, either side, it doesn't matter."

City receives budgeting award

The city of Virginia Beach has received the distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA).

This award is the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by Virginia Beach's management and elected officials, stated the GFOA, a non-profit professional association in which over 11,000 governments actively participate. This is the third consecutive year that Virginia Beach's budget has been honored by the GFOA.

To receive the award, governments must submit their budget document for review by a panel of independent budget experts, who evaluate the effectiveness of the budget as a policy document, operations guide, financial plan,

and communications device. Winning entries represent pioneering efforts to improve the quality of budgeting and provide excellent examples for other governments throughout North America.

"This award is greatly appreciated and reflects the strong guidance and support City Council has given throughout the budget procedure," said Virginia Beach City Manager Thomas H. Mushlenbeck. "The work of the city staff is also appreciated in bringing our budget reporting process to a high degree of excellence."

"It's good to have recognition from peers in the budgeting field," said Walter Kraemer, director of Budget and Evaluation. "We're pleased that the city's very real commitment to a strong budget document has been noted."

Mayor Jones appointed vice mayor of National League of Cities Committee

Virginia Beach Mayor Robert G. Jones has been appointed vice-chair of the National League of Cities' Steering Committee on Transportation and Communications Policy.

The committee, one of five NLC steering committees, is responsible for national policy on public transit, highways, and rail, air and water transportation and cable television and telecommunications.

Jones, Mayor of Virginia

Beach since last July, has since 1984 been a member of the steering committee. The appointment was made by Cathy Reynolds of Denver, president of the NLC. Nadene Bicknell of Albuquerque, NM was named chairman of committee.

The National League of Cities is the major advocacy organization for the nation's cities, representing over 16,000 cities throughout the United States.

Full Gospel Business men meet at Tandom's

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at Tandom's Pine Tree Inn

on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Call 340-7737 or 498-3990 for program information and reservations. A fee is charged.

Virginia Beach resident's anecdote in Reader's Digest

Mindy Posavec of 406 23rd Street had an anecdote printed in Reader's Digest in its section "All In A Day's Work."

The contribution appeared in the January issue as follows:

"A friend of mine, a rookie firefighter, was left alone at his post in the station house. After eyeing an unmarked button on the wall, he pushed it to see what would happen."

No bells rang, no lights flashed and no one reacted—so he pushed it again. Wondering why nothing was happening, he pushed the button five or six times in rapid succession.

"This time another firefighter came running in. 'What do you think you're doing?' he shouted. 'You've got traffic all backed up outside!'"

The button my friend was pressing controls the traffic light in front of the firehouse—and is now labeled as such.

Donnelly helps battered women at college

Cynthia Donnelly, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. Donnelly of 894 Five Forks Rd., volunteers at Woman's House, a battered women's shelter in St. Cloud, Minn., through the College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University Volunteers in Service to Others (VISTO) club. She is a junior majoring in social science.

Beach ad agency has new clients

Buy-lines Advertising and Public Relations of Virginia Beach is currently handling the advertising for Consolidated Seafoods.

Consolidated Seafoods of Newport News is a wholesale and retail business specializing in smoked fish and meats.

Buy-lines will provide marketing for the retail, wholesale, and the company's new catering business, Golden Touch Catering.

The Osteoporosis Unit of Tidewater has named Buy-lines its agency-on-record.

The Osteoporosis Unit, a physician-owned diagnostic and treatment center offers complete laboratory studies, nutritional guidance, and physical therapy specifically for osteoporosis.

Buy-lines will provide all marketing and implementation for the facility. The agency will be developing a newsletter to contribute to the educational focus of all the facility's marketing.

Buy-lines has been named agency-on-record for Zimmerman Marine Inc., a Virginia company which provides yacht care for both power and sail.

The agency will develop marketing strategies for Zimmerman's full range of services such as metal repair and fabrication, woodworking, painting, marine electronics and fiberglass. The agency will also market Zimmerman's guaranteed pricing which will be targeted on the East Coast.

Zimmerman Marine is located in Miles, Virginia on the East River off Mobjack Bay.

Computer group meets

The Tug Computer Group (Tidewater User's Group) for IBM and compatibles will meet on Saturday, March 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Ocean Park Fire and Rescue Squad Station located at Stratford Road and Shore Drive. The program will feature information and practical tips for computer operators and a tutorial session for beginners. For further information telephone Dr. John Gehrs at 497-4050.

Wallace takes part in ECU Youth Playhouse

Katherine Wallace of Virginia Beach is one of eighteen East Carolina University students performing in "Dragon Tale," an ECU Youth Playhouse production this week.

"Dragon Tale" takes its young audiences back to the age of chivalry and concerns the dilemma of the people of Wandy Wood who are threatened by a dragon who "turns everything in his path to French toast."

Wallace, a junior and graduate of Norfolk Academy, portrays a Townsperson. She has been active in school theatre and dance production and in the Mary Washington Dance Company. She appeared in the ECU production of "Peter Pan" in 1985.

Crime Solvers seeking two people for check forging and grand larceny

Virginia Beach crime solvers need help in locating Melinda Rae Temple and David Clay Freeman. Both are wanted for crimes committed in Virginia Beach.

Melinda Rae Temple, who also uses the alias Melinda Gano, is wanted for 10 forged checks, grand larceny, and three counts of failure to appear in court on narcotic charges. Temple is white, 24 years old, 5'6" tall, weighs 95 pounds, brown hair brown eyes.

David Clay Freeman is wanted for four counts of forging and passing stolen checks and grand larceny. He is black, 41 years old, 6'2" tall, weighs 195 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and may have a full beard.

Anyone who has information regarding on these or any other wanted person is asked to call

Erdosy elected president of First American Bank of Va.

Eric W. Erdosy was elected president of First American Bank of Virginia by the Board of Directors, announced Board Chairman Milton L. Drewer, Jr.

Drewer, who is stepping down as president of the bank, will remain as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Erdosy has been executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the bank since 1980. He joined the bank in 1967 as an assistant to Drewer. Erdosy earned a bachelor's

degree from the College of William and Mary and a master's degree from George Washington University. He was also

graduated from the Bank Marketing School at Northwestern University.

Beach agency chosen by firm

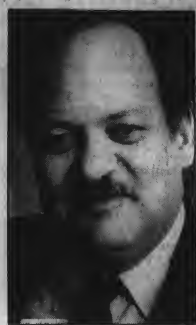
Greater Creators, Inc., of Virginia Beach, has been selected by Carpenter Development Corporation, a Newport News real estate development firm, as its agency of record for advertising, marketing and public relations.

Beach printing firm wins printing awards

MarketShare, a newsletter published in Norfolk and printed by Professional Printing of Virginia Beach, took first place in its category at the recent 1986 Graphic Communications Competition.

The annual competition is conducted by Printing Industries of Virginia and was held at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk during the Virginia Graphic Arts Exhibition.

Another Professional Printing project, a brochure for the city of Hampton's proposed Hampton Roads Regional History Center and Virginia Air and Space Technology Center, received an Award of Excellence.



Zimmerman

Resort hotel adds Zimmerman to staff

Glenn Zimmerman, vice president and general manager of the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center (VBRC), has announced the appointment of Scott M. Zimmerman, CHA, to the position of director of sales and marketing.

In his new position, Zimmerman will oversee the operations of the resort hotel's sales staff in recruiting and scheduling meetings, banquets, conferences, conventions, and other large gatherings utilizing the complex's meeting space and guest suites. Additionally, he will coordinate the local, regional and national marketing efforts aimed toward business and pleasure guests.

Zimmerman joins the staff at the VBRC with twelve years experience in hotel sales. He most recently served as director of incentive sales for Princess Hotels. He has also served as director of sales at Loew's Hotels, The Warwick, and The Summit in New York City.

In 1983, Zimmerman earned the prestigious Certified Hotel Administrator (CHA) designation from the American

Hotel & Motel Association (AH&MA). He also has served as an instructor of a "Convention Management" course for the Educational Institute of the AH&MA.

Returning to Virginia Beach is a homecoming of sorts as Zimmerman attended Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach and graduated from Elon College with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Art Zachary elected as RELO board member

Art J. Zachary, a resident of Virginia Beach and executive vice president and general manager of Womble Realty in Virginia Beach, has been elected to the board of directors of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service.

Zachary, a 17-year veteran of the real estate field, has chaired the grievance committee and currently serves on the professional standards committee of the Tidewater Board of Realtors. Zachary has chaired the real estate division of United Way Appeal and is a graduate of the University of Miami, Fla.

The RELO Service network, headquartered in Chicago, specializes in helping families sell



Zachary

a house in one geographic area and buy a home in another.

Restaurant owners hold Shamrock drink contest

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association, in support of the Shamrock Sports Fest, is sponsoring a Shamrock drink contest.

Bar tenders are invited to represent their restaurant or lounge by creating an alcoholic and/or a non-alcoholic drink to celebrate the Shamrock Sports Fest. The contest will be held at

Abbey Road Restaurant on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. First, second, and third place prizes will be presented. The winning drinks will be printed on table tents and the drinks will be offered during the Sports Fest March 17 through March 22.

For further information or registration call Linda Gray at 499-5609.

Parents--buckle up infants consistently and correctly

The improper use of child car safety seats is a major factor in death and injury to children in traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

"Motor vehicle accidents are the number one killer of children

under five years old," said Tim Kennedy, the Council's safety belt specialist. "While the law in every state requires that infants and children ride in safety seats, many parents still fail to use them or do not use them properly."

Each year, more than 40,000 children under five years of age are injured while riding in motor vehicles, according to Kennedy.

"A child's safety depends on a parent's willingness to use the equipment correctly, and to use it every time the child rides in a car," Kennedy said. "When used properly, child safety seats and infant carriers do two important jobs—they keep children from hitting hard surfaces and each other, and they spread the force of stopping over the child's strongest body areas."

Design contract awarded for new bank at Hilltop

A site on Nevon Road at Hilltop has been chosen for a new headquarter's building for the Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach.

The new facility will be a two-story brick and glass structure that will house the bank's initial operations requirements as well as the spatial requirements resulting from growth in deposits and services.

The design contract was given to Anselm J. Odeh Associates, P.C. Architects, and it is projected that the bank will take occupancy this summer.

Beach business names three new employees

Jeanne Alexander of Alexander Design, an interior design firm in Virginia Beach, announces the associations of Lisa P. McIntosh and Don Bostick as interior designers and Rebecca P. Cooke as director of sales and marketing.

Trail Club offers a hike at Mackay Island

The Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club invites the public to a day hike at Mackay Island Wildlife Area on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Many migratory birds make this island their winter home. Meet at Princess Anne Park at 9 a.m.

Bring a bag lunch and water canteen.

Call hike leader at 479-2461.

Beach funeral director on indefinite probation

A Virginia Beach funeral director has had his license placed on indefinite probation for failure to use a properly itemized statement of expenses in three funerals and for charging an incorrect Virginia sales tax.

The action was taken against Joseph Walton Jr. by the Virginia Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Walton agreed in a consent order to refund the sales tax improperly collected and to present to the board within 30 days drafts of a proposed general price list and statement of itemized services.

The new store will be 2,400 square feet and will feature over 900 items, including a full line of Virginia Farm wines.

The store will be managed by Jack Cohen and will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., daily.

New ABC store in Va. Beach

A new self-service state ABC store has opened at 1615 General Booth Boulevard, Virginia Beach, according to an announcement by the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.



Robert Wich, (l) president of Be-Jo, holds a certificate presented to him by March of Dimes Vice Chairman Fred Ellis for the company's involvement in this year's Mothers' March.

Local business supports March of Dimes march

For more than 30 years, the March of Dimes Mothers' March has been the personalized, neighbor-to-neighbor campaign designed to help the March of Dimes continue its work.

This year's Mothers' March took place January 16 through 25 with more than 12,000 volunteer marchers calling on an estimated 180,000 homes. It also sparked the interest of a local business who helped to sponsor the 1987 Mothers' March with a gift of \$8,000.

Robert Wich, president of Be-Jo said, "We feel it is important to become involved in our community. Through coupons, advertising, a special turn-in-Sunday with prizes and our own personal check, Be-Jo feels extremely proud to be able to give something back to the community and at the same time help the March of Dimes in its goal of prevention of birth defects.

This year's goal for mothers march is \$140,000.

Boating, seamanship classes set

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 57 in Virginia Beach, will offer free classes in "Boating Skills and Seamanship" starting Tuesday, February 24, in the Cox High School Cafeteria, North Great Neck Road. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

For more information call Russ Brubaker at 481-2935.

The 13 lesson course is offered free. There is a small fee for materials and text. The course consists of six-lesson nucleus of classes teaching such basics as boat handling, safe boating

techniques, terminology, boating laws, rules of the road and aids to navigation. The seven additional classes include piloting, marine engines, marlinpike seamanship, sailing, weather, radio, telephone and locks and dams.

All classes are taught by qualified, experienced boaters dedicated to promoting boating safety in the classroom as well as on waterways by means of lectures, practical demonstrations, visual aids and safe boating equipment.

Enjoy the 1987 boating season - a safety oriented boater.

Surplus commodities to be distributed

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services will be distributing surplus cheese, non-fat dry milk, butter, rice, cornmeal, flour, and honey to eligible Virginia Beach households.

An application form must have been completed for the entire household and returned by Feb. 15, unless you applied for the commodities in December. It is possible that previous recipients may not now be eligible.

Eligibility is based on the size and income of the entire

household. Eligible households will be notified by letter prior to the distribution.

The distribution will be held March 17, 18, and 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, 3432 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Applications for participation in the commodities program are available from the Department of Social Services between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Please call Social Services at 486-7223 if you have any questions about this program.

Establishing ceremony to be held May 6

Naval Air Station Oceana will host the establishing ceremony of Attack Squadron thirty-six on Friday, March 6, VA-36 will be the newest of Atlantic Fleet's Medium Attack squadrons, flying the Grumman A-6E Intruder.

Commander T. LaMar Willis will assume command of VA-36 at 1:30 p.m. inside Hangar 23.

Captain Joseph Prueher, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, is slated to be the

guest speaker. Vice Admiral Richard Dunleavy, Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet is also scheduled to attend.

Attack Squadron THIRTY-SIX, nicknamed the "Roadrunners," was at one time a light attack squadron flying the A-4 Skyhawk. The squadron was disestablished in 1970. Several members of the old squadron have been located and invited to the establishment ceremony.

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Indian River Lanes—Princess Lanes—Thunderbird Lanes—Olympian Lanes—Portsmouth Bowl

Tidewater Bowler's Tribute

Tidewater Bowling Tribute is sponsored by Mitchum Recreation Services, Dwight Mitchum, president.



Bowling Scoreboard

PORTSMOUTH BOWL

CHARLES PETTE
LEAGUE: Ramon DeLeon
278-Fred Almeidafo: 658-
Janice Barnes: 226-Jocelyn
Hargrove: 578-Bobby Knox:
268-Linda Baker: 235/599-
Mark Foster: 711-Diane
Gravely: 634-Tommy Lamb:
256-Delores Oliver: 211-Marvin
Skinner: 635-Geri Chappelle:
575-Linwood McCoy: 245-
Belinda McPherson: 224-
Melvin Fulgham: 641-James
Rogers: 267.

THURSDAY SPECIALS
LEAGUE: Cesar Navales: 232-
Calvin Copeland: 604-
Catherine Jones: 210-Ellen
Dixon: 550-Ray Gainer: 252-
Catherine Jones: 208/560-
Vander Hill: 225-Gwen Jones:
238/622-Vernon White: 631-
Berrarr Jones: 232-Chuck
Thrower: 606-Jerry Knight:
602.

LONDONTOWN MIXED
LEAGUE: Otis Bowers: 232-
James Rogers: 638-Ella
Rodgers: 580-Wilmer Chiera:
222.

MID-CITY MIXED
LEAGUE: Orella Clark: 230-
Lawrence Irvin: 234-Jo
Crawford: 594.

NNSY MIXED LEAGUE:
Bill Skillman: 248-Sallie Boone:
224-Hollie Baker: 580.

PRINCESS ANNE
KEGLERS LEAGUE: Charles
McAdams Jr.: 259-Ken Beach:
686-Beverly Lee: 223-Karen
Scott: 591-Philip Multer: 238-
Ken Beach: 638-Margaret
Ward: 220/524-Marshall
Brown: 616-Robert Brown:
243-Bertha Jones: 209-Nancy
Carter: 547-Mary Gore: 224-
Donald Corona: 646-Karen
Scott: 408-Tyrone Smith
236/602-Esther Covan: 214-
Joshalan Mack: 227.

GUTTER DUSTERS
LEAGUE: Diane Roux:
230/578.

FAMILY DOUBLES
LEAGUE: Donald Schmitt
(avg. 113) rolled a 182 game;
Debbie Richey (Sr. girl) bowled
games of: 132-127-161 and
Justin Mitchell (Bantam) (48
avg.) bowled 57-86-54 for a 197
series! John Roach (111 avg.) a
137 game, Scott Berry bowled a
221 game and a 503 series,
Doug Schmitt: 148.

SCREW-BALL LEAGUE:
Jean Thomas: 214/596-Ike
Eichelberger: 230-Ray Revell:
202-Jr. Jones: 233-Lola Mit-
chell: 201-Stew Stewart: 234-
Lori Lawson: 201-Audrey
Neville: 207-Melvin Walton:
225-Fred Byrn: 249-Mike
Pietrantonio: 228-Jimmy
Doughie: 238-Tommy Mit-
chell: 245/600-Harry Forehand
Jr.: 620-Tim Alter: 626-Linda
Titsworth: 213/556-Cliff
Foreman: 225/619-Jr. Jones:
247/669-Tommy Lacey and
Melvin Walton: 610-Bob Pen-
well: 626-Fred Byrn: 637-Harry
Forehand Jr.: 254/626-Cliff
Foreman: 243/266/643-Tommy
Mitchell: 606-Ken Beach: 607-
Oliver Edwards: 235/606.

YABA LEAGUES-YOUTH
BANTAMS: Michael Byrn:
111-Michelle Baker: 124.
PREFS: James Powers: 208-
Kim Broadnax: 143-Will Jones:
163-Natalie Balingit: 151.

JR/MAJ/SR: Scott Berry:
215-Tina Bachelder: 170-Britt
Skagg and Paul Hardy: 219-
Norma McConnell: 163.

SUNDAY TRAVEL
LEAGUE: Eddie Brothers:
257/247/216-720 series! Mike
Olenik: 267/693-Bob Penwell:
665-Joyce Wright: 290/657-
Lilly Hardy: 235/619-Sheila
Brother: 226/590.

THUNDERBIRD LANES
FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED
LEAGUE: Cha-Cha Lovock:
268.

ST. GREGORY'S MIXED
LEAGUE: Dean Stevens: 247-
Jeff Wagner: 613-Sarah Ed-
wards, Carolyn Landing, Susan
Lamb: 221-Peggy Strickland:
556-Dave Adams: 235-Jim
Steel: 225/210/609-Elsie Host-
man: 203/531-Chris Harris:
210/572-Evonne Stewart: 207-
Willie Dean: 231/513-Pat Hill:
256-Jim O'Shea: 245/620-Scott
Fowler: 240.

PA SUBURBAN LEAGUE:
Warren Hiteshaw: 243-Vern
Dancy: 621-Dennis Walsh: 243-
Mickey Cupp: 598-Jerry Jones:
241-Sun Smith: 233-Ron Cun-
diff: 226/577-Bud Gallop: 224-
Jr. Stapleton: 222-Jay Ander-
son: 221/590-Ted Cupp: 579.

THURSDAY NITE T-
BIRDS LEAGUE: Mike
Simonic: 248-Carole Johnston:
257.

PINDUSTERS LEAGUE:
Eunice Werner rolled a 278
game to break the house record
by one pin.

SUNDAY LATE NITE:
Bob Hurst: 258-John Stephens:
652-Rose Fine: 222/605-John
Stephens: 243-Patty Christmas:
191/168/177-536.

GOOD SHEPHERDS
LEAGUE: Terri Silvernail:
248/633-Bob Hamm: 221/538-
Ceri Smiejan: 50 pins over avg.
THURSDAY NIGHT
MIXED LEAGUE: April
Thorpe: 253-Betty Hunt rolled
a 144 triplicate.

YABA YOUTH LEAGUES:
Jason Gray: 161-Keri Haszko:
153-Eric Wideman: 165-Bevita
Cross: 135.

JR/MAJ/SR: David Cupp:
245-Doug Gourley: 208-Nikole
Cupp: 177.

OLYMPIAN LANES
GE LADIES LEAGUE:
Margaret Sills and Betty Irvin:
202-Maria on Butts:
201/189/211-601.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED
LEAGUE: Ricky Morgan:
253/625-Robyn Huneycutt:
235-Janice Goldsmith: 638.

KEITH YOUNG IND.
LEAGUE: Jack Pope: 234-
Gary Bond: 612-Bill Martin:
246-Chris Fultz: 235/638.

OLYMPIAN LADIES
LEAGUE: Terri McNulty:
258/634.

THURSDAY MORNING
STICKERS: Connie Forentain:
232-Donna Eastep: 212/577.
Theda Beckman bowled
triplicate of 165.

LATE AND TIRED
LEAGUE: Harry Coleman:
257/623-Robyn Borgeson: 250-
Randy Smith: 256-Mike Jour-
nigan: 598-Nancy Pilkington:
589-LuAnn Johnson: 537.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
LEAGUE: Dianne Bevel:
213/548-Mike Journigan:
246/666.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED
LEAGUE: Bobby Knox:
299/655-Janice Goldsmith:
236.

FRIDAY NITE OWLS:
David Eason: 236-Betty Ed-
monds: 213/592-Shelby Gor-
thright: 214.

YABA YOUTH LEAGUE
BANTAMS: Michael Livesey:
181-Laura Journigan: 128-Leslie
Livesey: 200.

PREFS: Danny Houser: 265.
JR/MAJ/SR: Glenn
Samick: 234-Shellie Powers:
207-Jake Daly: 267-Stephany
Heaberlin: 198-Holland
Phillips: 200-Chris Ames:

218/535-Teresa Keimig: 209-
Steven May 221/510-Wayne
Keimig: 234-John Phillips:
201/557.

INDIAN RIVER LANES

POPLAR HALLS
LEAGUE: Bill Grimm: 635-Lil
Barkow: 244-Phyllis Johnson:
638-Roy Conis: 224-Dick Bar-
ber: 588-Pam Holleran:
220/542-Tommy Brown:
246-Fred Small: 616-Debbie
Stewart: 253/626-Tommy
Cullen: 262/678-Phyllis John-
son and Doris Berry: 212-Larry
Alexander converted the 4-6-7-
10 split.

BALL AND CHAIN
LEAGUE: Steve Sweet:
236/590-Nancy Maule:
205/546-Will Powell: 234-Mike
Hofford: 237-Rick LaBue:
629-Jane Danner: 259/626-
Fran Sansone: 604.

FORD MIXED LEAGUE:
Otis Guill: 233-Eddie Shipp:
601-Kathy Lankford, Sharon
Borgeson: 213/574-Diane
Baker: 213.

SUNDAY NIGHT HAWKS:
Buc Richards: 276-John
Zupkowski: 257/665-Alma
Longblood: 268/675.

NITE OWLS LEAGUE:
Richard Fisher: 246-Jerry
Kehne: 624-Barbara Hurst:
233-Dot Major: 585.

WORK DODGERS: Jean
Bateman: 254/567.

TWILIGHTERS: Betty
Harris: 247/663.

NORSHIPCO LEAGUE:
Randy Jo Capps: 264/621.

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Dwight Mitchum Memorial Tournament winners named

Annually Indian River Lanes hosts the Dwight Mitchum, Sr. Memorial Scholarship Tourna-
ment.

This tournament is conducted in memory of Dwight "Mitch" Mitchum, Sr., who, over 19 years, faithfully met young bowlers at Indian River Lanes every Saturday morning to provide a wholesome and caring place for youngsters to meet and compete, to learn the sport of bowling, as well as sportsman-
ship, and how to be a member of a team.

This year's tournament was held on Jan. 10 and 11. Youth bowlers from Indian River Lanes, Princess Lanes, Thunderbird Lanes, Portsmouth Bowl, and Olympian Lanes competed in two age groups for trophies and over \$1,000 in scholarship grants. This season's winner in the 9 to 11 age group was Chris Graf. Chris is a regular league member of the Sunday afternoon Big and

Little League at Indian River Lanes. Chris has been bowling for two years and averages 143. On Sunday Chris bowled scores of 162, 146, and 170 in the singles event and 202, 192, 191 in the doubles division with his partner Kevin Warren. Chris's all events score of 1,333 placed him first, and earned him his scholarship.

In the 12 and older division, this year's champion is Zack Rose. Zack does his league bowling on Saturdays, and is a regular league member of the Apaches League. Zack's scores in the singles event were 210, 132, and 158, which qualified him for 2nd place, and in the doubles event, bowling with teammate Chris Collins, Zack rolled 152, 212, and 172 which qualified Chris and Zack for 2nd place doubles honors. The combined singles and doubles scores for Zack Rose were 1,349. Congratulations go out to Chris and Zack, and to all of this season's competitors.



Chris Graf



Zack Rose

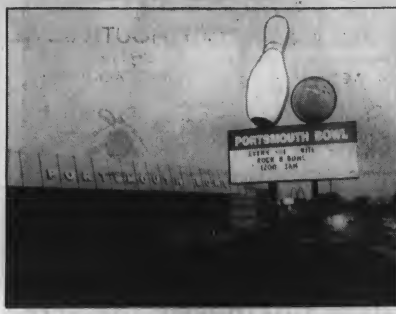
National Family Doubles Tourney slated

Beginning March 1 and running into April, youth bowlers and their parents may qualify to compete in the State and National Family Bowling Tournament.

Winners of this Family Doubles Tournament compete in Washington, D.C. on Labor Day for \$33,000 in scholarships

to be awarded to the top three youth bowlers, in each of three divisions, in this 12th annual event.

This event is sponsored by the Avco Financial Services and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. For more information contact 424-7213.



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During this bowling season, Princess Lanes, Thunderbird Lanes and Portsmouth Bowl have offered a new and exciting way for families, couples, and singles to enjoy late Friday and Saturday nights. Live Disc-Jockeys play popular songs; bowlers win prizes and snacks; and in general everyone has a great time!!

We asked one Rock & Bowler what she thought contributed to this Rock & Bowl popularity. Wendy Brouse answered, "It's fun, it's safe, and our whole family has fun together. Since our children are now in their teens, it's something that our kids want to do with my husband and I, and it's inexpensive. (\$5.00 for three hours of bowling and prizes.)" If you would like further information or reservations to Rock and Bowl, contact any of the participating centers.

Tidewater Top Ten

HIGH GAME		Men	
1.	299	Bobby Knox	Olympian
2.	290	Al Taylor	Princess
3.	278	Ramon DeLeon	Portsmouth
4.	276	Bill Hayes	Indian River
4.	276	Jeff Atkinson	Princess
4.	276	Bill Richards	Indian River
5.	268	Carl Nordvall	Indian River
6.	267	Cliff Foreman	Princess
6.	267	James Rogers	Portsmouth
6.	267	Glenn Yorr	Princess
6.	267	Billy Mulhearn	Thunderbird
6.	267	Calvin DePew	Indian River
6.	267	Mike Olenik	Princess
7.	266	Doug DeNune	Thunderbird
8.	264	Randy Jo Capps	Indian River
9.	262	Tommy Callen	Indian River
10.	259	Charles McAdams Jr.	Princess

HIGH SERIES		Men	
1.	720	Edwae Brothers	Princess
2.	711	Mark Foster	Princess Lanes
2.	711	Ben Lahring	Princess
3.	694	Cliff Foreman	Princess
4.	693	Mike Olenik	Princess
5.	686	Ken Beach	Princess
6.	678	Tommy Callen	Indian River
7.	672	Jeff Hlatt	Indian River
8.	669	Jr. Jones	Princess
9.	666	Mike Journigan	Olympian
10.	665	Bob Penwell	Indian River

HIGH SERIES		Women	
1.	675	Alma Longblood	Indian River
2.	663	Betty Harris	Indian River
3.	657	Joyce Wright	Princess
4.	654	Terri McNulty	Olympian
5.	644	Joyce Wright	Olympian
6.	638	Janice Goldsmith	Olympian
6.	638	Phyllis Johnson	Indian River
7.	634	Diane Gravely	Portsmouth
8.	633	Terri Silvernail	Thunderbird
9.	626	Janet Danner	Indian River
9.	626	Debbie Stewart	Indian River
10.	625	Jean Broadnax	Princess



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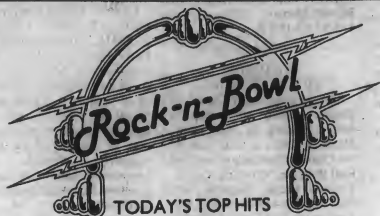
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WEEKEND SPECIALS

& TOURNAMENTS

—FRIDAYS—

INDIAN RIVER LANES No Tap Doubles
11:30 p.m.
Team Jackpots
PRINCESS LANES Rock & Bowl
12-3 a.m.
\$5.00 Per Person
PORTSMOUTH BOWL "Star Of The Week"
Tournament
Entry Fee: \$11.50
Handicap 70% - 9:30 p.m.
Also
Rock & Bowl
12-3 a.m.
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—SATURDAYS—

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THUNDERBIRD LANES

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Military News

The United States Department of the Navy has released the following information affecting Virginia Beach residents:

Navy Lt. John W. Peterson, son of John W. and Virginia V. Peterson of 1536 Still Harbor Lane recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed with Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

A 1975 graduate of Kempville High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Illinois,

Urbana, Ill., with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in Jan. 1980.

Navy Ensign Stephen J. Nicolla, son of John F. Nicolla of 2885 Bluebell recently reported for duty with Training Squadron 23, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas.

He joined the Navy in Jan. 1986.

Navy Ensign Curtis O. Angermann, son of Gerhard O. and Mary Angermann of 313 Sage Road has completed his first solo flight.

Angermann is undergoing primary flight training with Train-

ing Squadron-27, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. His 14-week basic course, which included 65 inflight training hours, was the initial step of the Naval Integrated Flight Training System.

His follow-on training with jets, helicopters or multi-engine

aircraft will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Helene M. Ouellette, a resident of 722 Almley Place has been recalled for six years while serving with Reserve Naval Construction Battalion, Atlantic Fleet Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Take notice, that on February 20, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1978 Ford Van
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Bayside Motors
313-12-1T-2-18 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of February, 1986, Cynthia Lou Shaffor, Plaintiff, against Dennis F. Shaffor, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Constructive Desertion and/or One Year Separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office being RD 1, Box 56, Clarksburg, PA 15725 it is ordered that Dennis E. Shaffor do appear on or before the 30th of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes D.C.
Glenn B. McCannan
425 South Watchdog Road
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313-4-4T-31-11 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, March 9, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard L. Bartel, Property is located at the Southeast corner of London Bridge Road and Terral Avenue. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Waitzer, T/A Professional Center, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Northwest corner of First Colonial Road and Old Donation Parkway. Said parcel contains 1.584 acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert R. Beasley ETALS, W. Cecil Carpenter for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for Recreational Facility of an Outdoor Nature Deck over three (3) cabanas on Lot 3, Block 7, located on the East side of Ocean Front Road, 77 feet South of 58th Street. Said parcel contains 5,272.2 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Resort Developments for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for automotive repairs on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Shipp Lane. Said parcel contains 925 square feet. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Frances Melvin Harley and Peter Ray Harley for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to O-1 Office District on the East side of General Booth Boulevard, 810 feet more or less North of Red Mill Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 2008 General Booth Boulevard and contains 1.59 acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1900 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 13.33 acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1750 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 29.185 square feet more or less. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a bulk storage yard (recreational vehicles) on certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1800 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 13.997 acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Chevron, U.S.A., Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a gasoline station and car wash at the Southwest corner of General Booth Boulevard and Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

10. Application of Dominion Building Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dwyer Road beginning at a point 455.5 feet Southwest of the intersection with Dam Neck Road and running in a Westerly direction a distance of 278.2 feet. Said street is 40 feet in width and contains 2.553 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. Application of Michael R. Masciola, II, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an unnamed street located at the Western terminus of 12th Street beginning at a point 110 feet more or less North of Norfolk Avenue. Said parcel is variable in width from 61.56 feet to 74.50 feet and contains 10,467 square feet more or less. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

The annual report of the Rosen Family Foundation is available for inspection at 134 Business Park Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462 during the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, for 180 days from date of this notice.

Martin L. Rosen
Foundation Manager
313-11-2T-18 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER Changes of Zoning in behalf of THE BREEDEN COMPANIES which were denied December 22, 1986:

B-1 to A-2 - 12.963 acres
AND
B-2 to A-2 - 5.0 acres
South Military Highway and Indian River Road (Kempsville Borough). More detailed information available in the Virginia Beach Department of Planning.

This Reconsideration will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 23, 1987, City Council Chambers.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
311-11-2T-18 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of January, 1987.
In re: Adoption of Shawn David Syperski
By: Nancy Huresky Cunningham and Robert W. Cunningham
Petitioners
To: Gary Joseph Syperski, The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747

ORDER
This day came Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Shawn David Syperski, by Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Gary Joseph Syperski, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Gary Joseph Syperski appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Betty M. Michelson, p.q.
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Tenth Floor, One Columbus P.O. Box 6188
Virginia Beach, VA. 23462
311-14-4T-3-4 VR

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of January, 1987.
Suzan F. Griffith, Plaintiff, against Richard F. Griffith, Defendant.

This object of this suit is for said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, USS Fulton FPO New York, NY 09534-2565 it is ordered that Richard F. Griffith do appear on or before the 23rd of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Jeanette L. Jones, D.C.
By: Thomas S. Thomas
2622 Southern Blvd. Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
309-19-4T-2-25 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Mary Rachel Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-1001-Registered in Texas)
By: William H. and Charlotte Carson
To: Steve Young
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above and named infant(s), Christy Leann Bruno, Texas Reg. No. 86-1001, illegitimate daughter of Lisa R. Bruno, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Steve Young, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown

It is therefore Ordered that the said Steve Young appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Gary B. Allison, p.q.
1092 Laskin Rd., Suite 112
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-4-4T-18 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1987.

In re: Adoption of child to be known as Andrew William Carson (Birth Certificate Registration No. 86-861-Registered in Texas)
By: William H. & Charlotte Carson, Petitioners
To: Homer Prisknow
Address Unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came William H. and Charlotte Carson, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above and named infant(s), Andrew William Erickson, Texas Reg. No. 86-861, the illegitimate son of Kimberly D. Erickson, by William H. and Charlotte Carson, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Homer Prisknow, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the post office address being: Unknown

It is therefore Ordered that the said Homer Prisknow, appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Shonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Gary B. Allison
1092 Laskin Rd. Suite 112
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
309-4-4T-18 VB

Take notice, that on February 23, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auc-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Delbert D. Edwards requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 14, Block 6, Princess Anne Plaza, 421 Dauphin Lane. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 2: Gregory Jordan requests a variance of 6 feet to a 4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Block E, Section 1, Part 2, Great Neck Meadows, 972 Old Cutler Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 3: Harris F. and Linda K. Trestman by Betty Michaelson, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 2, Block BB, Section 5, Bellamy Manor Estates, 4681 Larkwood Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Case 4: Bernard L. and Mary C. Hopkins by Betty Michaelson, Attorney requests a variance of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 54, Lake James, 1484 Lake James Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Case 5: James Rector requests a variance of 26 feet 11 inches to a 3 foot 1 inch front yard setback (Westbury Road) instead of 30 feet as required (accessory building - detached garage) on Lot 1, Block 23, Diamond Springs, 1409 Hackensack Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

Case 6: Paul R. Bowen requests a variance of 5.26 feet to a 4.74 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (stoop and steps) on Lot 21, Block 49, Shadowlawn Heights, 721 Delaware Avenue. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

Case 7: Annabella Caffee requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (new residence) on a Parcel, Oceana Gardens, N. Skyes Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 8: Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Lamkie requests a variance of 1.6 feet to a 28.4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (2nd story addition) on Lot 419, Block 2, Cape Story, 2322 Old Street. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 9: Charles J. Cralle, Contract Owner, requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Connie Lane instead of 35 feet as required (commercial building) on a Parcel, Newcome Farms Area, Corner of Newtown Road and Connie Lane. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

Case 10: John T. Ingersoll requests a variance of 8 feet to an 11 foot setback from Lynnhaven Parkway instead of 19 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on December 3, 1986 (swimming pool) and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street

(Lynnhaven Parkway) on Lot 58, Block O, Section 2, Charlestowne Woods, 1800 Stony Court. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Case 11: Dinesh Patel by S. J. Lavinia requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Pacific Avenue instead of 35 feet as required and of 12 feet to a 10 foot setback from 23rd Street and of 20 feet to a 2 foot setback from the north property line instead of 22 feet each as required and to allow parking in the required setbacks where prohibited and of 2 loading spaces to "O" loading spaces instead of 2 loading spaces as required (motel addition) on Lots 1-3-5-7-9-10-11-12, Block 60, Virginia Beach Development Company, 303 23rd Street. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

Case 12: Goodman, Segar, Hogan & Tom Wilcox requests a variance of 5 feet to a 30 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required on a Parcel, Kempsville Meadows Area, N.E. Corner of Princess Anne Road and Baxter Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Case 13: John N. and Josephine Parker requests a variance of 13 feet to a 2 foot side yard (east side) instead of 15 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 13, Keeling Colony, 2924 Adam Keeling Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 14: Hoyt W. Freeman by R. J. Nutter, II, Attorney requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on a Parcel, London Bridge Area, 2429 Virginia Beach Boulevard. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1: Wesley B. Laine requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 33 and 34, Block 6, Salt Marsh Point, 1328 Brant Street. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 2: Bradford A. Wise requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 16, Block O, Section 4, Aragona Village, 673 Ratt Court. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

Case 3: James B. and Lucille S. Farrell requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 38, Block D, Section 3, Charlestowne Lakes, 1916 Blue Knob Court. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Case 4: Malcolm Little requests a variance of 12 feet to an 8 foot front yard setback (78th Street) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed duplex) on Lot 6, Block 19, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 7800 Oceanfront Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 5: Patricia S. Walker requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 2, Block 20, Section E, Cape Henry, 202 65th Street. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 6: Fred Jacobson requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot setback from Hayes Avenue instead of 35 feet as required (auto repair establishment) on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, Block 3, Pecan Gardens, Holland Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD!

PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied!
Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
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Academia

VWC receives \$250,000 grant to fund new dormitory

One of the first major grants of a new local foundation will provide partial funding for one of two new dormitories planned for Virginia Wesleyan College. This is the largest foundation grant in Virginia Wesleyan's history.

The announcement this week of a grant of \$250,000 from the Parsons Foundation was made by Alan J. Hoffelmer, secretary of the foundation, and Virginia Wesleyan President Lambuth M. Clarke.

The foundation is funded by assets from the estates of the late Alison J. and Ella W. Parsons of Norfolk. Both of these individuals supported Virginia Wesleyan College during their lifetimes.

The grant is one of six gifts of \$100,000 or more received to date in Virginia Wesleyan's current \$7 million building fund campaign for new academic, housing, dining, and student

activities facilities. Campaign Chairman Thomas C. Broyles reports that pledges to the five-year program reached \$2,095,000 early in February.

The Alison J. and Ella W. Parsons Residence Hall will be a part of one of two dormitory units, housing 100 students, to be included in the completion of Village II at Virginia Wesleyan. The total Village II project will cost approximately \$3 million.

There are seven units in each village including four dormitory units, a student commons, and two academic halls to accommodate classrooms and faculty offices. Two dormitory units are currently in place in Village II. In announcing the grant, a spokesman for the Foundation and a close friend of the late Ella and Alison Parsons said that they both had been enthusiastic supporters of the community in general, and Virginia Wesleyan

in particular, believing that the college was making an outstanding contribution to the welfare of the entire area.

In acknowledging the gift, President Clarke said, "This grant will perpetuate the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons in Virginia Wesleyan and will continue their influence in the Hampton Roads area. We are grateful for their previous generosity and we are pleased that the directors

of the Parsons Foundation selected this manner to honor them in this significant way."

In commenting on the grant, Mr. Broyles said, "This grant is a significant development in Virginia Wesleyan's \$7.5 million capital funds campaign. The residential character of the college is one of our most distinctive features."



Bill Bernard (r) gives instruction and encouragement to the New Energy Youth Running Team during a practice session.

New Energy Youth Runners achieve success under Bernard

By Cathy LeCompte
Special to The Sun

Bill Bernard, physical education specialist at Point O'View Elementary, has a great deal of confidence in his New Energy Youth Running Team.

The team is composed of over 20 Virginia Beach school students, ages 8 to 12. Bernard took 22 runners to California to compete in the National Junior Olympics in December. The 11- and 12-year-old girls' team placed ninth in the nation, and the 11- and 12-year-old boys' team placed twelfth.

"I am very proud of their performance in California," said Bernard. "They were mentally prepared for the competition. They received many compliments on their good behavior."

Bernard, who has been a runner himself since high school, took an interest in building a running program at Point O'View about four years ago. What began at Point O'View branched out to students at many other schools—Kingston, Providence, Arrowhead, and Windsor Woods elementary, and Bayside, Brandon, and Lynnhaven junior highs. All the runners travel to Point O'View four days a week for after school practices.

"The interest really took off," Bernard said. "They are a great group of kids. The most important thing to me is that they like and respect each other. That is what builds team spirit."

Bernard said he thinks the running program offers an alternative activity in which students may be involved, while improving their physical fitness.

The runners enjoy the training aspect, he said, but they also like the opportunity to socialize with students from other schools who share a common interest.

"I try to make the workouts fun because I feel that if they don't enjoy it, they shouldn't do it," he said. "They have reached a high level of success, and that helps motivate them."

The runners log about 25 miles per week. Bernard's workouts stress trying to develop speed as well as endurance, with a concentration on one mile and five kilometer races. All of their practice running is done on grass.

"We increase the intensity of the running, rather than the distance," Bernard said.

To his credit, Bernard's New Energy Running Team has won four Virginia State Junior Olympic cross country championships and two USA Regional championships. He is confident the students will continue to improve and enjoy the sport he loves.

"They have a strong desire to do well," he said. "I want to maximize their strengths. They're special because they can do things that many adults cannot do (like run a mile in less than six minutes). They know that all I will ever ask of them is to try their best."

Camille Grabb, a first grade teacher at Indian Lakes Elementary, is the daughter of Bernard, a team member, said of Bernard, "Any school system is fortunate to have dedicated teachers who go beyond the contract day to enrich students' lives. Bill has gone well beyond that."

Four local DAR chapters presenting history awards

Four local chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are having an awards ceremony recognizing the outstanding teachers and students of American history in the Virginia

Beach Public Schools.

The ceremony, which will mark the tenth anniversary of these awards, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. in the board room of the School Administration Building. The

event will be sponsored by the Adam Thoroughgood, Francis Land, Lynnhaven Parish and the Princess Anne County Chapters of the D.A.R.

This year, four teachers and

one student from each of the seven high schools of the city will be honored. Dr. Rosemary Sprague, state historian of the D.A.R., will be present to give the awards.

Two Virginia Beach women among finalists in Miss Longwood Pageant

Elizabeth Cho and Kelly Shannon, two students from Virginia Beach, have been chosen as finalists for the 1987 Miss Longwood Scholarship Pageant.

The Pageant, on March 21, is a Miss America preliminary, with the winner competing in the Miss Virginia Pageant. Approximately \$3,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Cho and Shannon were among the 10 finalists selected last December from 30 contestants.

Cho, a sophomore art major, is a graduate of Princess Anne High School. At Longwood, she is a member of the women's tennis team and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For the talent competition, she will play the piano.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yundwhi Cho.

Shannon, a junior marketing major, is a graduate of St. Bernard Central Catholic High School in Massachusetts. She is president of the Longwood Company of Dancers and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She will perform a jazz dance to "Let Me Dance for You" from the musical "A Chorus Line."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shannon.

Cooke is co-captain on Bowdoin's squash team

Virginia Beach resident Donald Cooke is a co-captain on this year's Bowdoin College squash team. As a senior, Cooke is playing at the No. 2 spot on the team, and assured of going to the national squash championships at Yale University at the end of February.

Bowdoin College is located in Brunswick, Maine.

Bayside's Class of '67 planning 20th reunion

Bayside High School's Class of 1967 is planning its 20-year reunion. All class members are invited.



Cho



Shannon

Baldwin on UNCC's Chancellor's list

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte listed Virginia Beach resident Wanda Yvonne Baldwin on the Chancellor's list at the school for the 1986 fall semester.

Baldwin, a senior this year, whose address is listed as 1535 Brookwood Crescent, qualified by completing at least 12 semester hours with no grade less than a C and a grade point average of 3.60.

For more information contact Susan Barnes Bratten at 499-3451 or Bob Ander at 622-2207.

Fifty-eight Beach residents make VWC Dean's list for fall semester

Of the 118 Dean's list students at Virginia Wesleyan College for the fall semester, 58 are from the Virginia Beach area. They are:

Ake, Stacey Lynn; Alexander, Bonnie Jean; Banks, Susan Michelle; Brook, Elizabeth Anne; Burch, Derinda Faye Smith; Byerly, Carol Kambray; Clayton, Dianne Chadwick; Condon, Pecanne Amorette; Daughtridge, Lori Denise; Decker, Teresa K.; Dobler, Alexis Louise; Dohmann, Sandra Pilar; Doyle, Christine Anne; Doyle, June Rae; Coleson; Drew, Tony Lisk; Elliott, Mary Ellen; Elzie, Wendy Marie; and Ferguson, Cheryl Peyton Keck.

Field, Debbie Susan; Flanagan, Kerry Barbara; Fletcher, Alison M.; Flynn, Rosemary Elaine; Gallagher III, John Frank; Gallup, Amy Frances; Gamble, Joni Louise;

Guschke, Patricia A.; Harkness, Lisa Marie; Harris, Rhonda Moore; Haselman, Alexandria L.; Hickman, William Paul; Hines, Jr., Garland Knight; Hirst, Joyce; Jenkins, Michelle Rei; Kepner, Donna Karen; LaMarche, Diane M.; Leichty, Lora Carolyn; Luton, Mary Katherine; Marlin, John Laurence; Mina, Mary Elizabeth; and Morrison, Martha Lee.

Murray, Lisa June; O'Donald, Leslie Lee; Palombo, Thomas John; Parker, Louise W.; Pearl, Andrea Elizabeth Dean; Phelps, Jr., Jerry Hamilton; Platt, Martha Lee; Prendergast, Richard Kevin; Rice, Robert Joseph; Schroeder, Kristin Marlain; Seawell, Laura Lynn; Spayd, Diane Morgan; Tait, Joyce Caroline; Tinkle, Janice; Watts, Jean; Watts, Richard Michael; Woods, Jr., Hubert Francis; and Zigrang, Cheryl.

Seven Virginia Beach residents make Dean's list at Randolph-Macon

The registrar of Randolph-Macon College released the names of seven students from Virginia Beach who earned Dean's List recognition for the fall semester of 1986.

The following students were enrolled in no less than 12 semester hours, earned a 3.25

grade point average on a 4.0 scale and earned no grade below C in academic subjects in that term.

Lauri Leigh Brann; Kathleen Elizabeth Crabbs; Amy Lynn Francisco; Richard Ella Kimball; Donna Irene Kinney; James Michael Schmidt, Jr.; and Donna Lea Wagner.

Cazares is named to Southwest Texas State's 1986 fall Dean's list

Christina Cazares of Virginia Beach was among the 1,505 students whose 1986 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's list at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Cazares' address is listed as 799 Suffolk Lane, Virginia Beach.

Fashion show set for February 26

The Women of Wesleyan (WOW) Annual Benefit Fashion Show has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Virginia Wesleyan College gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds will go towards college projects.

The show, beginning at 11 a.m. will feature spring and summer wear from the Clothes Closet of Virginia Beach. A light luncheon of finger foods will be offered.

For more information, call the VWC Alumni Office at 461-3322, ext. 287.

Virginia Beach residents make Va. Tech Dean's list

A total of 53 students from Virginia Beach made the Dean's list at Virginia Tech during the fall quarter.

To make the Dean's list at Tech, a student has to make a 3.4 average or better in the University's 4.0 grading system.

The students, their class and majors are: John E. Agles, senior, mechanical engineering; Lucye H. Bailey, senior, elementary education; Jonathan A. Barney, senior, mechanical engineering; Liane J. Barry, senior, health education; James H. Booterbaugh, senior, engineering and mechanics; Susan A. Brown, senior, housing, int. des. & resource mgmt.; Lisa C. Churchwell, senior, health education; Emil T. Consolacion, senior, mechanical engineering; Rudy E. Consolacion, junior, mechanical engineering; Michael S. Cunningham, senior, biology; and David J. Desroches, senior, accounting.

Angela K. Edwards, senior, elementary education; Kristine A. Faust, senior, biology; Dawn V. Fraioli, sophomore,

psychology; Patrick E. Harris, junior, accounting; Julie A. Hayes, freshman, general engineering; Stephen M. Herrick, sophomore, psychology; Elizabeth K. Holmes, sophomore, family and child development; Ann W. Howard, senior, elementary education; and Patricia J. Kershaw, senior, elementary education.

Dane Kinzie, senior, mathematics; Michele R. Kirchner, senior, clothing and textiles; Debra A. Kuyper, freshman, management; Kristina M. Lanese, freshman, international studies; Sharon M. Lawlor, junior, mathematics; Anne C. Leonard, senior, biochemistry and nutrition; and Wanda R. Lovelace, junior, food science and technology.

Christine MacDonald, junior, accounting; Alana L. Mason, senior, management science; Mark J. Mastrangeli, senior, electrical engineering; Elizabeth D. Matteson, junior, industrial eng. & operations res.; Jennifer A. Mikulka, junior, psychology; Daniel J. Mills, junior, electrical

engineering; John T. Mirabelli II, sophomore, general engineering; Julie K. Morgan, junior, accounting; and Daren A. Nelson, senior, computer science.

Kevin W. Paasch, senior, architecture; Wendy M. Pacheco, senior, elementary education; Eva Y. Pang, senior, industrial eng. & operations res.; Jennifer R. Pascua, senior, biology; Douglas A. Poggioli, junior, mathematics; Henry M. Pogorzelski, freshman, general engineering; Ellen K. Poole, senior, communications; Jill M. Redenbaugh, junior, chemical engineering; Judson C. Rhode, junior, computer science; John P. Robertson, junior, biochemistry, arts and sciences; Todd V. Savage, senior, architecture; Richard M. Smith, junior, secondary ed. history & soc. sc.; Carrie A. Temple, freshman, biochemistry, arts and sciences; Christina Torgesen, sophomore, accounting; Rami L. Watkins, junior, psychology; Kimberly A. Williams, senior, marketing; and Juliana Wright, senior, marketing.



In storage

These plows have been put to use in the last week.

The billboard ban issue

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Area's leading bowlers

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Beyond the break

From glowing oceans to underwater clouds oceanographer Dr. William M. Dunstan, marvels at the ocean and all it offers.

The Virginia Beach Sun this week launches a new series of feature articles all dealing with Virginia Beach's environment. The articles will run as space permits.

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

Have you ever seen the sea glow?
Or how about an underwater cloud?
Did you know the Virginia Beach coastline was once many

miles inland from where it is now and once many miles further out?
When Dr. William M. Dunstan, a King's Grant resident and chairman of Old Dominion University's oceanography department, walks along the city's sandy beaches, he thinks about these things and many more. His intimate knowledge of the sea and the surrounding ecosystems allows him to view the scenery with a much more appreciative eye than the average beachcomber.
"You have so much environ-

"I'm afraid they are all being gobbled up," Dr. William M. Dunstan, on the disappearance of natural areas in Virginia Beach.

ments so close and available," Dunstan marvels. "If you look at it from the air, it is so interesting."

In the mid-Atlantic region
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Dr. William Dunstan, photo inset, shares his view of the ocean.

Chamber officials visit Governor

Members of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce's Regional Legislative and Public Affairs Committee were in Richmond recently to visit local delegates and Governor Gerald L. Baliles, and also to attend a public hearing examining the liability insurance issue.

The delegation of Hampton Roads business people included Committee Vice Chairman Frederick J. Napolitano (Pembroke Enterprises), HRCC Chairman William H. Chapman III, HRCC Chairman-Elect Nancy A. Creech (Ayers Insulating and Supply Co., Inc.), John F. Keeling Jr. (C&P Telephone), chairman HRCC Liability Insurance Task Force, and HRCC President Bill J. Center.

Senator Clarence A. Holland (D), 7th District, and Delegate Glenn R. Croshaw (D), 81st District were among the Hampton Roads delegates contacted.

The purpose of the visit, which took place in the midst of the General Assembly session, was to look in on session developments and to support and promote HRCC's 1987 Legislative Proposals package. The package has been submitted to the General Assembly for consideration and includes recommendations for increased funding to Eastern Virginia Medical Authority, the educational Standard of Quality, indigent care, the Virginia Center for World Trade, and the Virginia Port Authority.

The HRCC Legislative Package is the result of a collaborative effort by the legislative committees of the Chamber's five local divisions, Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and Virginia Beach with approval by the HRCC Regional Legislative Affairs Steering Committee. The recommendations were chosen to reflect those area concerns which most vitally influence the region as a whole.

"This article was submitted by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce."

City appropriates \$135,000 for low income housing

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The city is starting a program of constructing housing for low to moderate income citizens with a \$135,000 appropriation from Community Development block grant funds.

The first two of the minimum of eight single-family homes in target (low income) neighborhoods are expected to be completed in four months.

The funds come from unspent allocations for continuing in connection with Community Development block grant projects for the eighth, ninth and tenth years of the Community Development program. The program is entering its 13th year.

Council approved the appropriation Monday evening when it also heard appeals from volunteer workers among the poor for transitional housing for the homeless. The appeals came during a public hearing on the 1987-88 13th year Community Development block grant program.

The hearing is designed to give citizens a voice in how the

\$2,153,143 in federal funds expected for the year should be spent.

Charles M. Reynolds, Jr., president of the Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation, who presented the housing program to Council, told Council that the Corporation is developing a fundraising plan which will incorporate the private sector with the goals of the non-profit corporation.

The Corporation, he said, will request funding and in-kind services from the business community, and will establish a membership structure which includes corporate, professional and community participation.

He also said that a proposal will be submitted to the Virginia Housing Development Authority (VHDA) to request funding to provide for low cost rental units for transitional housing. The proposal would be a cooperative effort between the Corporation and Virginia Beach Ecumenical Housing Inc.

The Corporation also intends to submit a proposal to the VHDA under a recently-established

Virginia Housing Fund for the construction of eight additional single-family homes.

Vice Mayor Meyers Oberdorff said that she had expected more emphasis on "rainbow housing," a concept where the community pitches in to build the housing, "like a barn raising." No government financing would be involved.

Councilwoman Barbara Healey said another aspect to

housing needs is that people outside the target areas also need help but would be ineligible under the program. First priority for the new homes goes to people who already live in the target neighborhoods.

The rainbow concept, Councilman John Perry added, is the kind where people in the community go out every Saturday to build somebody's house. He agreed that the city has people

outside the target area that need help.

Without a housing authority, Virginia Beach lacked means to provide a subsidized housing program. The establishment of the Corporation created the mechanism under which this could be done.

Under the program approved by Council, a minimum of eight single-family homes will be

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Citizens voice concern for homeless

At the earlier public hearing, five speakers spoke on the need for shelters or transitional housing for the homeless.

Charlie Leggio, representing the Star of the Sea Catholic Church, said a growing concern is the lack of essential resources for the homeless.

He said people are forced to live with no services, under conditions not brought on by personal failures but by institutional failures. He recom-

mended the city establish a Task Force to begin a search for appropriate housing for Virginia Beach.

Mayor Robert G. Jones instructed City Manager Thomas H. Muchlenbeck to return with recommendations for Council.

Brenda McCormick, with the hunger ministry of the Fire Escape, said she estimates close to 40,000 to 50,000 are homeless in the city. She said some of the people have come

from other cities. She said that people had an obligation to the poor and "have to care."

Margaret Perkins, a volunteer at Star of the Sea, said that before starting as a volunteer last year, she had never talked to a homeless person. She said that, if anything, the homeless will double in numbers. "They will not go away," she said.

She asked that if there was any chance some of the Com-

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New members are welcome

City's 4-H club brings history to life for kids

By James D. Barr
Staff Writer

A new slogan for 4-H clubs across the nation "4-H is not just cows and cooking." That certainly is the case for the Virginia Beach 4-H History Club.



Robert Herman, 11, of Green Run, plays the colonial game of "stick and hoop" during a recent 4-H History Club meeting.

Led by Sue Taylor, a Lynnhaven Forest resident and the administrator for the Francis Land House, this group of local children comprise the only 4-H History Club in the entire United States and Canada.

Started last February, another unique aspect of the club is it meets every other Wednesday at the Francis Land House. "How many other kids can say that their club house is a museum?" said Taylor.

Though their name conjures up dull book reading and tedious research, it is far from that. Taylor brings history alive by involving the kids in actual 18th century activities.

"It is one thing to learn the facts of past history," she said, "and another thing to actually do everything that people did back then."

While museums have the reputation of being a place where everything is "hands off" and "don't touch," Taylor works to dispel that idea. She remembers

"How many other kids can say their club house is a museum?" - Sue Taylor, leader of the nation's only 4-H History Club, which meets at the Francis Land House museum.

settling a dispute between two kids who were discussing whether the Francis Land House was a museum. One boy's argument was, "This can't be a museum, I am having too much fun."

Taylor uses the museum as an educational tool. "As the museum gets more furniture and grows," she said, "the group will also learn how to keep care of museum pieces."

Taylor got the idea of having a history club when she was working for a museum in New Jersey. "I had this idea," she said, "of kids teaching kids." In the 18th century, the older children were responsible for

teaching the younger siblings how to do the various chores around the house.

She worked through 4-H and after a few meetings, the older kids learned some of the activities. They soon were teaching the younger ones what to do.

The crafts they learn run the gamut of activities of family life in the 18th century. There is fireplace cooking, butter churning, cider pressing, candle dipping, needlework, calligraphy, leather work and herb craft. They also learn colonial games, how to dance the minuet, fencing—which was practiced for balance and poise, spinning and even some hands-on blacksmithing.

"Not only do they learn about the crafts and working with your hands," said Taylor, "they learn the proper manners, customs and relationships."

"They learn that at age 6," she continued, "you become an adult (in the 18th century) and culturally you take on the responsibility that was expected of



The "men" of the Virginia Beach 4-H History Club execute a perfect 18th century greeting as the "ladies" return in kind. Photo by James Barr.

them."

One of Taylor's goals is to get enough kids involved to form a local cricket team. She said she has been challenged by a cricket team at Colonial Williamsburg and she needs at least 15 kids to form a side.

Finding kids who are interested is not the hard part. "My biggest problem has not been the kids," she said, "but the parents who choose sports or another activity over the history club."

Though it costs nothing to belong to 4-H, the History Club has dues of \$5 per year. The money goes toward funding any trips the group takes.

The 12 kids currently involved come from the Green Run, Thalia, Kempville and Princess Anne sections of the city, but Taylor hopes to involve kids from all over the city.

If she can "bring history alive for the kids," she said, it makes it all worthwhile.

Editorially:

4-H programs strengthens the Beach community

The water around us effects everything we do

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Virginia Beach Church Women United celebrate World Day of Prayer

By Kay Gray
Special to The Sun

The Virginia Beach Church Women United will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 6, with an 11 a.m. worship service at Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 1404 Pacific Avenue.

Registration begins at 10:45 a.m. and a sandwich luncheon

will be provided.

World Day of Prayer, a 100-year-old prayer movement, is a worldwide expression of mutual prayer and Christian unity. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that its expression is found in local communities and its leadership in laywomen of the church.

The first World Day of Prayer was in the United States in 1887.

It was started as a day of prayer for mission and has developed into a movement in which Christians in some 170 countries and all regions of the world gather each year to observe a common day of prayers. The same theme, "Come and Rejoice" and the same service is shared and translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

In many countries, the event serves as a catalyst for women to come together as they work to bring about changes in their lives.

An International Committee, chosen from each of eight major regions of the world, was formed in 1967 to assume responsibility for the global administration of World Day of Prayer. It was this committee who wrote the Cen-

tenennial worship materials. In May of 1986, the International Committee gathered for the first time in the United States, making it possible for participants from all over the world to attend the global celebration of World Day of Prayer Centennial at Riverside Church in New York City on May 18, 1986.

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Editorials

4-H and the community

Bobby, an 11-year-old Virginia Beach youth, had a remarkable change on his report card. Once a "D" student in his history class, he suddenly changed to making the grade of "B." The change just happened to coincide with his involvement with the city's (and the country's) only 4-H History Club.

While many Virginia Beach residents connect 4-H with agriculture, the new History Club is one example of the way 4-H has been changing over the years to meet the demands of a changing society.

Virginia Beach is not the same place it was two decades ago. And because it has moved from an agricultural base to that of an industrial and technological center, 4-H recognized its need to change what it is doing.

The Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension 4-H Program's mission is to assist youth in acquiring knowledge, developing life skills and forming attitudes that will enable them to become self-directing, productive members of society.

Today's youth have a greater challenge before them than any other generation before. The demographic, economic, technological and social changes in this area alone make "growing up" a difficult proposition. The city's 4-H program helps them deal with all the issues they face.

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4-H allows young people constructive opportunities to experiment with life. They can explore career choices, learn to make decisions and develop social competence. Nearly 4,000 Virginia Beach youths were involved this past year, helped by over 250 volunteer leaders.

Without being on the front page of the papers, and without an expensive advertising campaign, the 4-H program in Virginia Beach is making an impact. Involved where the people are, 4-H is transferring knowledge, technology and leadership skills to the local level. It is a significant force in strengthening the family and the community.—J.D.B.

Our neighbor, the sea

Virginia Beach.

The very name itself signifies the land's relationship to the ocean. Perched on the coastline, the city and its residents should constantly be aware of the impact the local waters have on our day-to-day activities.

Tourists may come here just for the beaches. Others may be attracted to the various cultural activities or historical sites. The neighboring Chesapeake Bay serves as a harbor for ships around the world. And the sea's influence on all of us is greater than any economic or social relationship.

The ocean affects the very way of life of anyone who lives near it.

It helps form the local geography, affects our weather and rusts out our cars. Even the most popular bicycle in the city is a wide-tired "beach cruiser" to deal with the sandy soil.

With all the tangible and intangible effects, it is easy to take the sea for granted. For all its size and awesomeness, its periods of quietness can be interpreted as passivity and we can easily be lulled into thinking the sea is the sea is the sea. No big deal.

A tropical storm, however, quickly reminds us of our finiteness. A boat trip a few miles from shore is all that is needed to show us our smallness.

Ask someone who earns their living from the sea. They will tell you that the ocean and local waterways should always be treated with respect. With the oceanfront, inlets, streams, bays and waterways around us, it is good to remember the intimate relationship we have with the waters that border and lace our community.—J.D.B.



Voice of the People

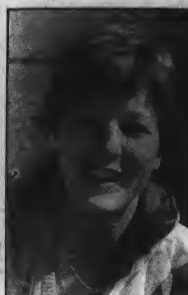
"What do you think about the city's ban on new billboards?"



Sally Wolff, 30
Pine Ridge
Placement Consultant



Robert Merritt, 47
Bay Colony
Educator



Julie Kehayias, 26
Bonney Road
Surveyor

"I am for the ban because I think we have to do all we can to improve the appearance of the city. It is a good beginning."

"By and large I am in favor of getting rid of billboards. I think if there is a way to limit them that might be an alternative. But I don't know how that limit could be set so this is probably the best way."

"I don't like some forms of advertising but I believe in freedom of speech and think they should be allowed to advertise any way they want to."

Commentary

State Capitol News

Results from '87 questionnaire

1(A) Virginia may realize a "windfall" estimated at \$184 million in fiscal 1988 because of changes in federal tax laws. I am a sponsor of legislation to return all this to the taxpayer. Do you agree? Yes 84.5% No 12.3%

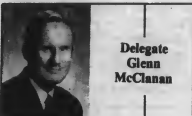
1(B) Several plans are being suggested for dealing with the "windfall." Do you favor:

a. A \$30 per person credit for low-moderate income persons? Yes 25.9% No 34.5%

b. Raising tax brackets so max tax rate of 5 3/4% begins at \$18,000 rather than \$12,000? Yes 73.2% No 34.5%

2. Should Virginians be allowed to vote next November on whether they want a lottery? Yes 92.1% No 5.5%

3. The Governor's Commission on Excellence in Education has recommended that school systems set up, on a voluntary basis, "pre-kindergarten" classes for 4-year olds. Do you favor such a proposal? Yes 34.5% No 60%



Delegate
Glenn
McClanan

4. Attorney General Mary Sue Terry wants to require teachers to report suspected drug abusers to the principals. The teachers would be immune from civil action. Would you support such legislation? Yes 76.4% No 20%

5. Should persons in the front seats of motor vehicles be required to wear seat belts. Yes 71.4% No 25%

6. In order to help clean up the Chesapeake Bay, should phosphates be banned from detergents sold in Virginia? Yes 61.4% No 31.4%

7. Do you favor placing a deposit on bottles and cans? Yes 51.8% No 45.5%

8. Should hunters be required to wear orange safety clothing while hunting? Yes 84.1% No 10.5%

9. How would you rate Governor Ballies' performance in his first year in office? Excellent.....6.8% Good.....35.9% Fair.....32.3% Poor.....16.4%

In addition, as always please let me know when I can assist you with any matter involving Virginia State government. Write me at: Del. Glenn B. McClanan, 3224 Burnt Mill Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Me and my metamorphosis

Just the other morning my wife mentioned something that made me think of how much my life has changed over the past few years. As I was getting ready to go out the door I picked up my briefcase and she reminded me about my trusty blue backpack.

That may sound rather insignificant to most people but at one time I never went anywhere without my backpack.

Through four years of college I carried my books, papers, gloves, food, mail, dirty laundry, pens, sneakers, note cards, anything and everything. Slung over my shoulder, I was rarely without it. Even when taking cat naps, it served as my pillow.

Once I left college, I still used that blue backpack to carry my wares. Since I didn't own a car, my ten-speed bike took me everywhere I needed to go. The backpack came in handy. When I hitchhiked my way to places, my little backpack was indispensable.

I guess the backpack symbolized my lifestyle. I was "footloose and fancy-free" and the backpack represented that. Pick up and go. Anytime, anywhere, I sort of hoped it would last forever.

Even when I got married I didn't change too much. I still carried things around in my backpack. I wore sneakers and blue jeans most of the time. I ate on the run if necessary, stayed up late, slept in, never too formal.

With a part-time job in an office, the backpack didn't fit. I knew things were changing when I started feeling comfortable wearing a coat and tie everyday. For my backpack, the handwriting was on the wall.

Then came our daughter Abigail. Nothing like a child to make you aware that someone depends on you. Can't be so carefree when there are diapers to dunk, you have to schedule around feeding times and this new third person in your life needs you to do practically everything.

To compound matters, I decided to go to graduate school. Going to school and supporting my wife and child made me reorder my priorities. I couldn't be so carefree anymore.

I still hung on to my backpack though. I figured being in graduate school still qualified me as a student. That made the backpack legitimate. But the scales were slowly being tipped against its use.

With a parttime job in an office, the backpack didn't fit. I knew things were changing when I started feeling comfortable wearing a coat and tie everyday. For my backpack, the handwriting was on the wall.

Then a friend gave me a briefcase. Carrying it around felt awkward at first. I felt so "professional." I guess I was trying to hang on to the carefree image. Just as I accepted the coat and tie, so too the briefcase.

In the back of my mind, I knew the "backpack lifestyle" wouldn't last forever. With the responsibility of marriage and children, life had to change. But that's okay.

The backpack may have been replaced by the briefcase, the bluejeans may have been relegated to the lower drawer and my sneakers to the back of the closet, but deep down in my heart I am still carefree.

James
D.
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School adoptions make us partners in learning

LET'S TALK



By Rob Jones, president,
Virginia Beach Education Association

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the Virginia Beach Division of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce have realized for many years that good schools are everybody's business.

This year those beliefs are becoming a reality as more and more businesses become part of the Adopt-A-School Program. Currently, 27 schools have been adopted by businesses that are willing to do their part in helping our schools educate tomorrow's leaders.

A brochure, available at the Office of Community Relations and the Chamber of Commerce,

lists some of the limitless ways any community organization or business can be part of the Adopt-A-School program.

Some ways include: present a class for students or teachers on your business' specialty; tutor students; assist with programs to motivate students; serve on an advisory committee or a curriculum committee; sponsor an extracurricular club; conduct tours of your place of business; present awards for outstanding students, both academic and athletic; establish a scholarship fund; donate surplus materials and equipment; display student art work at your place of business; or provide internships or job placement.

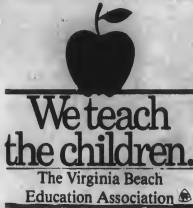
The school board recently appointed Mrs. Ann Ege to coordinate the Adopt-A-School program for the school system. Ege is excited about her opportunity to help businesses and schools get together. "This program allows us to tap into resources that have never been available to the schools, teachers, or students before," she said.

Ege pointed out that the Adopt-A-School program goes beyond tutoring and field trips. She believes it gives students a sense of community responsibility. "When students see that a business cares about them and their school, they gain the true sense of community," she emphasized.

The Adopt-A-School program will continue to grow, predicts Bill Moore, chairman of the Adopt-A-School committee for the Chamber of Commerce and a manager of the C&P Telephone Company. "We now have the network and guidelines in place to involve the business community in the education process," said Moore.

Mrs. Barber, the director of Community Relations for the school system also sees the program expanding. She noted that the program had grown to such an extent that a coordinator was necessary. She believes Ege will be the liaison to support the initiatives of the businesses and schools and help their partnership thrive.

If any business or organization is interested in making good schools, contact Ann Ege in the Office of Community Relations, 427-4641.



Technical analysis: 'Dow 2400-2500

Wall Street

The Week Ahead



By George T. Stagg

As they say in tornado country—beware of the big blow. While we stand in awe of this market's unrelenting power, we must be aware of blow-off sessions that often follow record-setting single day advances.

On Jan. 22 we had a new record single day advance of 51 points, immediately followed by a record sell-off day that produced a jolting 110 point decline. That record advance lasted less than a month when Tuesday of

last week produced a 54 point rally. As of Friday, no big blow-off followed.

Meanwhile, the London market is setting new highs and they are tearing up the pea patch in Tokyo. Equities have become the international commodity of choice and demand is becoming almost frenzied. Thus, there are always blow-off possibilities and extreme volatility exists.

Nonetheless, the trend remains very upward and may remain so up to Dow 2400, according to our technical analyst, Joe Feshbach.

"I think the market should continue to move higher without any meaningful setbacks until mid-year," he said. "The unusual aspect of this market environment is that extreme optimism about the long term secular case continues to coexist with a short term psychology of caution. Most of the investment community seems convinced that too much too soon should lead to a correction. For this reason, I conclude that the upside will continue until the short term mentality switches to outright bullishness."

Feshbach added, "I think my objective of Dow 2400 - 2500 by April is quite reasonable."

Along with Joe's technical theory, the foreign investor continues to sock it in, attracted by cheap dollars and price to earning ratios that appear rather modest when compared to stock exchanges in others parts of the world.

Plus, the mutual fund investor is pouring it in as mutual fund managers report that sales are running a third higher than last year's record setting pace.

Where do you go when your 12 percent to 15 percent matures and a rollover will yield less than half that return? No-load mutual funds are popular alternatives.

Finally, with all the media attention to companies that specialize in AIDS preventative products, their stock prices have risen to unrealistic levels. My advice to consumer and investor alike: Be careful.

George Stagg is a registered Account Executive and Portfolio Manager with Prudential-Bache Securities located on Laskin Road in Virginia Beach.

Bird feeding in the urban forest



The Urban Forest

By Paul Revell
State Forester

This column usually deals specifically with trees in the urban forest.

However, this week the subject is a popular pastime, enjoyed in urban forests, attracting, and feeding wild birds. This activity ranks second only to gardening as the favorite hobby of Americans.

Over 60 million Americans engage in this activity, many on such a regular basis that the sale of bird seed is a five hundred million dollar business.

Almost everyone enjoys watching wildlife. Unfortunately many varieties of wildlife shun urban areas, depriving us of the opportunity to appreciate them. The main reason for the lack of

wildlife in urban/suburban areas is lack of foods and suitable cover.

Many bird species, however, have adapted to the more populated areas and can provide city residents some interaction with wildlife. Birds are certainly the most abundant varied and colorful form of urban wildlife.

While the urban forest usually does not have enough cover for other types of wildlife, trees in the city can be quite adequate for birds as long as supplemental food sources are available.

That is where bird feeding comes in. Attracting and feeding wild birds is important in keeping a healthy and varied bird population in our cities. In order to encourage this beneficial and enjoyable activity, a number of area Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are selling wild bird feeding kits.

These kits consist of seed and informational materials to get you started in this pleasant activity. The information packets in the kits offer advice on attracting

and feeding nearly 30 species of birds. The packets also provide instructions on building a variety of bird houses and feeders.

If you enjoy feeding wild birds, certain trees and shrubs can be used to attract and enhance bird populations in your neighborhood.

Dogwood, holly, flowering crabapple, pyracantha, wild plum, red cedar, cherry, autumn olive, junipers and viburnums are some of the species favored by birds for food and cover. Most are available at local gardening centers.

As you get your yard ready for spring, consider attracting some wildlife to your corner of the urban forest.

Support the Scouts' sale of bird feeding kits and consider adding one or more of the aforementioned plants to your landscape. For more information on the kits, you can contact Robert Davis at 423-5550.

put them in the metal bucket. Finally, take the bucket outside and fill the bucket of ashes with water.

Typically, a fire caused by fireplace ashes set next to the house can cause damages around \$30,000. It can take three months to rebuild the damaged home. The fire races up the outside of the home and into the attic.

This type of fire is spotted quickly by people passing by

and if detected early enough your firefighters can get there before the fire causes too much damage. If you know someone who has

a fireplace, ask them how they dispose of their fireplace ashes. Start with the person who lives next door.

Again, this has been a very serious problem this year. Please share this tip with a neighbor.

Visit your nearest fire station and pick up a pamphlet on fire safety.

Be careful with ashes



Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

I've said it before and I'll say it again, "Don't put your fireplace ashes in a combustible container and assume that they are extinguished."

Your Virginia Beach responded to more fires this year involving careless handling of ashes than any other year.

If you have used the fireplace the night before, the ashes will still be hot well into the next afternoon.

Do not clean out the firebox and put the ashes in a paper bag and set it outside the back door.

Some Virginia Beach residents are placing the ashes in plastic buckets and setting them on their wooden deck. Others are putting them in paper bags and placing the bag in their garage.

There is only one way to safely handle fireplace ashes. First, always use a metal bucket.

Second, scoop the ashes out carefully from the firebox and



This house caught on fire due to careless disposal of fireplace ashes.

Eighth Annual HOSA Conference to be held at Pavilion

The Health Occupation Education Service of the Virginia Department of Education will hold its Eighth Annual Leadership Conference for Virginia HOSA (Health Occupation

Students of America) on the weekend of Feb. 27 through March 1 at the Pavilion Hotel and the Pavilion Convention Center.

Dr. E. E. Brickell, superintendent of the Virginia Beach Public

Schools, Mayor Robert Jones and William Moosha, principal of the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center will address the conference on Friday evening.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION

Chesapeake's Northwest River Park celebrates its 10th anniversary

Northwest River Park, a 763 acre recreation area, is owned by the City of Chesapeake, Virginia.

This regional facility, operated by the Parks and Recreation Department, opened to the public on December 4, 1976, and was dedicated in 1977.

Its location, in the southeast portion of Chesapeake, makes it convenient to over one million Tidewater Virginia residents.

The park is water-oriented, having two picturesque creeks on its sides, and the scenic Northwest River for its front.

These streams, part of Chesapeake's 30-mile Scenic Water Trail System, offer opportunity for boating, fishing, photography, and hunting. Water is also an essential internal element of the park's design concept.

Over 30 acres of lakes and ponds create visual continuity, recreational opportunity, and a unique transportation link between activity areas, as well as serving as an activity area for boaters and a transportation mode between the facilities at the Southern and Northern Terminals.

The interior of the park is covered by undisturbed woodland with the exception of three open meadow areas which were developed into a children's play area, a picnic area, an amphitheatre, and an equestrian area, thus eliminating the need for extensive clearing.

Northwest River Park offers the City of Chesapeake its first public equestrian area. This 20-acre facility includes a jump course, dressage and show ring areas, parking, stables, and the remains of an old homestead, which is the site of an archaeological dig.

To preserve the integrity of the park's natural environment, a unique shuttle system was developed which allows park

visitors to ride the mile between the Northern and Southern Terminals, should they choose not to bike, hike, or boat the distance.

From the park's seven miles of trails, birding enthusiasts may search for some of the 160 different species that have been identified as inhabitants thus far. The park staff is continually adding to its flora inventory as well as its identification of numerous reptiles, amphibians, mammals, and fish.

The Northern Terminal Building, one of the Park's attractive octagonal shaped structures, serves as the park's nerve center.

Here the visitor can obtain information about canoe, paddle boat, and jon boat rentals, the shuttle train, fishing, equestrian, and other park activities. This multi-purpose building is open from 8 a.m. until sunset. It serves as a camp store. Bagged ice, grocery items, and camping supplies are available for the visitor's convenience.

Clubs, school groups, or large families interested in reserving an area for picnicking, may do so by reserving the group picnic area, which includes a large shelter, parking, and cooking facilities capable of serving several hundred people.

Convenient to the main picnic area is a play area with a variety of playground equipment and a large earthen mound with a spiral ramp, which is very popular with children of all ages.

Visitors may organize their own recreational activities in the meadow or choose a seat at the nearby amphitheatre, where various activities may be taking place on the outdoor stage.

The park's shuttle train provides a scenic ride for the park visitor, who, upon reaching the Southern terminal, comes upon the scenic panorama of the Northwest, one of Virginia's most



Relaxing vigil

A lone fisherman tried his luck at Locks Park in Great Bridge.

picturesque rivers.

To the southwest is Barron's Island, a ten acre wilderness part of the park in the middle of the river.

The Southern terminal includes the Control Station, jon boats, canoe rentals, concessions, and restrooms. It also serves as the terminal for the mile-long internal lake, nature trails, and the shuttle trail. A picnic area and canoe beach on the lake is also in

this part of the park.

The river-front contains a dock that is used by boaters who may stop to utilize the park's facilities.

A newly developed campground with 103 sites is located in the northwestern section of the park. On May 12, 1980 the nearly undisturbed wooded area was opened to the public for their camping enjoyment.

The campground is equipped

with modern bathhouses, hot showers, and laundry facilities. There are water connections throughout the campground averaging one per ten sites. Electric sites are available as well as non-electric sites.

There is also a dumping station available to the campers and the sites are at easy access to the Northern terminal, the boating and fishing area, and near trail entrances.

The campground as well as the park is open all year round, and has 24-hour security.

Some new and diverse programs have been developed by the staff in a continuing effort to be a dynamic leader in outdoor recreation. One of these programs is the Ropes and Initiative Course, funded entirely by a grant from the Division of Justice and Crime Prevention.

It is used extensively by many city departments and other Tidewater agencies, in addition to being programmed on a fee-sustaining basis by the park staff.

Operations and maintenance of the park are conducted by the Park Manager, staff of four rangers and one maintenance mechanic. Some of these dedicated people are qualified public safety officers, as well as having education and experience in skills ranging from wildlife biology to maintenance.

A 2,000 square foot maintenance building was constructed to make the park relatively independent from outside support. In addition to General Fund support, most fee and sales activities are run on an enterprise basis, which allows profits to be poured back into the park's programs.

Northwest River Park has something unique for every park visitor, appealing in scope not exclusively to Chesapeake residents, but to citizens of the greater Tidewater area. The park, 13 years from concept to reality, in our opinion, was worth waiting for.

The Northwest River Park 10th Anniversary Festival will be held April 25, 1987, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with formal ceremonies at 12 noon.

It will be a family affair—games for the children, arts and crafts demonstrations, food, pony rides, paddleboat races, a recreational vehicle and camping equipment display and lots more.



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Outdoor experiences slated for seniors

The Virginia Recreation and Park Society's Senior Citizen Section will sponsor a workshop, "Outdoor Experiences Workshop--

Especially for the Older Adult," on Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26 at Holiday Trails Camp in Charlottesville. Workshop topics for direct experience in outdoor training include canoeing, storytelling, ropes course, bird watching, stargazing, fire building, all camp activities, outdoor games and hiking. The program will be such that the novice or ex-

perienced practitioner can adapt these outdoor programming skills to their individual group or facility needs.

Registration fee for the two-day workshop is \$40 for Virginia Recreation and Park Society members and \$50 for non-members. Registration includes overnight accommodations in winterized cabins, three meals, snacks, and all workshop sessions.

Additional registration information is available from Connie Sarvary at (804) 264-6273.

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CAMPING OUT



OUTDOOR RECREATION

Camping safety precautions important

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Plan your destination, research the area, compile a list of possible activities and sites to see—spots that appeal to all ages: fairs, historical restorations, museums, national parks and forests.

As the safest family pastime around, camping is fun, healthy, easy and relatively inexpensive. It can be whatever you want it to be: a quiet wilderness adventure, a comfy stay-put sojourn at a lively resort, or an over-the-road ramble to see the world.

Here are some safety tips to pack with your gear to ensure you of the best family vacation you've ever had:

• **Choose Your Route:** Use existing trails whenever possible. Have a tentative route written down and given to someone who will be alerted if you fail to show at a given time and point. Know where you are at all times. Always take along a map and compass.

• **Clothes to Pack:** Your hiking shoes should be old friends, well-broken in, with soft uppers and strong soles. Take short sleeves and shorts for hot weather. Long-sleeves and long pants are right for cool weather, brush and bramble ambulating. Layers of clothes will insulate against cold.

• **Health Precautions:** Always carry a first aid kit.

• **Drinking Water:** Carry water purification tablets if you must drink water from a spring or a stream. It's better to carry canteen water you've brought from home. For thirst, stay away from candy and soft drinks. Don't continually drink from your canteen. Put a small, clean nebbie in your mouth (large enough not to swallow) to help quench

thirst.

• **Walking Along Roads:** Be sure to keep as far over to the left as possible. In this way, you can see an oncoming car and get off the road. For night hiking, carry a flashlight. Wear reflective tape around your lower leg and back of shirt. Tie a white handkerchief flat around leg if tape is not available.

• **Washing:** Don't use soap, even biodegradable soap, in streams, ponds, or lakes. It will pollute the water.

• **Fire Safety:** A fire must be watched at all times. It is criminal to leave a fire unattended. To extinguish a fire with water, sprinkle embers, stir the wetted down ashes with a stick and sprinkle again. Be sure there are no smoldering roots or humus.

Without available water to extinguish fire, work mineral soil into embers, then stir until last ember is out. Try to leave the campsite as you would like to find it! Be careful if you smoke; better yet, don't smoke at campsite or in woods. Never toss cigarettes out of car window.

• **Garbage:** Don't drop food scraps into high mountain lakes and streams. They do not have decomposers necessary to break down food, causing pollution and a reduction in fish life. Wash out empty cans and smash flat. Wash out empty jars and bottles.

Put them, with unburned trash, in a heavy-duty, plastic trash-can liner. Take everything out with you when you leave camp. Get rid of it in the nearest trash can or at home. Remember that it takes an aluminum can from 75 to 100 years to decompose!



A windsurfer braves cool temperatures on the Elizabeth River.



Two generations enjoy the canal bank in Chesapeake.

Smart boaters keep waters safe for everyone

When operating your boat remember these important safety checks:

Know and understand the acceptable capacities of your craft. The combined weight of crew and gear should be kept within these limitations. All loads should be spread evenly throughout the boat and kept as low as possible to insure proper stability.

Be a responsible boat operator—boozing and boating don't mix. Boating calls for a clear head, sharp vision, good balance and the ability to process information and make good decisions quickly. Stay sober and stay in command.

Before you leave the dock, make sure there is a U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device (PFD) for each person on board. These PFDs should fit properly and be easily accessible.

Standing or leaning over the side of the boat is dangerous. As you stand up in a boat, the center of gravity moves with

you. Moving to one side, can also throw the boat off balance. One big wave and over you could go!

Tranquilizers, marijuana, and a variety of other drugs can affect the mental and physical skills needed for safe boating—even some over-the-counter medicines can affect operating a boat.

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Council plans for low income housing

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provided for purchase by low/moderate income families. The Corporation would purchase the vacant lots or lots with dilapidated structures, construct single-family homes or duplexes, sell the homes to eligible families (depending on income, and finance the homes by FHA/VDHA and a Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation writedown subsidy.

The subsidy is in the form of a second lien. It will be based on the total acquisition and construction cost (\$10,000 acquisition and \$37,000 construction) less the applicant's ability to pay. The subsidy, if up to \$10,000, carries no interest or repayment until the property is sold or conveyed.

If the applicant's income rises above the level where monthly payments can be made to the Corporation, payment will be required. As properties are sold the funds will be deposited in a revolving account and will be used to complete the next project. Depending on the subsidies,

more than eight homes may be built.

With first priority for the housing going to persons that live in the target neighborhood where the house is being constructed, second priority goes to the immediate family members of Community Development target neighborhood residents, third priority to eligible applicants of other target neighborhoods, and fourth priority to eligible applicants that live in the city.

Reynolds said he expects the first two houses to be ready in four months.

The appropriation was approved unanimously at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

In urging the appropriation, Sam Houston, a long-time advocate of the needs of the poor and elderly, said that many of the people who had come to the meeting because of interest in the housing item had left.

Although the purpose of placing items on a night meeting agenda is to give citizens an opportunity to talk, he said, "they have to go to work in the morning."

Chamber appoints McClees

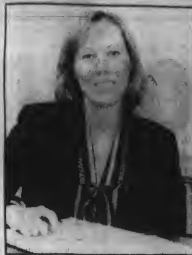
The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of Martha S. McClees to regional director for Legislative and Public Affairs.

Effective March 20, McClees will replace Bobbie Blount, who is leaving the Chamber to take a position in U.S. Congressman Owen Pickett's Norfolk office.

In her new position, McClees will monitor legislative action at local, state, and federal levels and lobby for Hampton Roads interests during General Assembly sessions. She will also oversee the activities of HRCC's Regional Legislative and Public Affairs Committee.

McClees currently serves as a marketing representative for Forward Hampton Roads, the Chamber's regional economic development arm.

McClees has a BFA degree from Texas Christian University with graduate work at the College of William and Mary's School of Business Administration. She



McClees

was employed by the Chamber during the summers of 1979 and 1981 as assistant director of the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival and became a full time Chamber employee in 1981 as Membership Development manager and Neptune Festival coordinator.

In 1983 McClees was promoted to Manager of Legislative and Public Affairs for the Virginia Beach Chamber and was a registered lobbyist in Richmond. She became manager for Regional Development at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce the next year and joined Forward Hampton Roads in 1985.

Citizens are concerned for the city's homeless

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community Development money could be spent on them, it should be.

Marlene Hamson, of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, said that of 369 who have come to the Samaritan House this year, only a fourth could be helped. Most are single mothers, in many cases the wives of Navy men or medium-income fathers who leave the area to get out of paying support.

She said the women are driven to minimum wage jobs with no way to provide child care. She said the city has an overwhelming need for more

shelters and transitional housing. Judy Schorr, of the Church of the Ascension, said that not since 1938 have there been so many homeless families. She said 90 percent are women who are heads of households and applicants have to wait six months for subsidized housing.

Muehlenbeck said that at meetings of city managers he has found that the number one item on the agenda of larger cities is the homeless.

Councilman John A. Baum said that to improve the situation it will take the concern of the entire city and a willingness to raise taxes to meet the needs.

CBN University sponsoring World Missions Conference

CBN University is sponsoring its first World Missions Conference featuring local, national and international speakers March 2-7. The conference will feature Brother Andrew, the Dutchman internationally known as "God's

Smuggler" for his work with churchmen under persecution.

All events are open to the public. For general information call the School of Biblical Studies at 424-7000.

Two videos about Chesapeake Bay at Maritime Museum during March

"Chesapeake Borne" and "The Bay Preserving the Future," two one-hour video programs will be shown at the Maritime Museum, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Saturdays and Sundays, March 7/8, 14/15, 21/22 and 28/29.

Beginning with "Chesapeake Borne" at 10:15 a.m., the two programs will be shown alternately until 5 p.m. in the Museum Upper Gallery.

Regular museum admission will be charged at the door (adults \$2, senior citizens and military \$1.50, and children 6-18 \$1.75). Seating is limited, so please call the

Museum for reservations, 422-1587.

A National Geographic Society production, "Chesapeake Borne" is a celebration of the Bay told in the words of the watermen and others who treasure it as both home and livelihood.

"The Bay Preserving the Future," a special WHRO production, helps to identify the problems currently affecting the Bay and stresses the importance of citizen involvement and participation.

Please call the Museum at 422-1587 for exact times and more information.

Maritime Historical Museum announces 1987 Annual Ship Modeling Contest

The Maritime Historical Museum is now accepting registration for the Annual Ship Modeling Contest for young people with two levels of competition, grades 3 through 6 and 7 through 10.

Models may be built from plastic kits or from scratch. Registration will close March 6

and models are due April 24-26.

Prizes will be awarded May 9 at the Maritime Museum. Judges for the contest are representatives from the Hampton Roads Ship Model Society.

Please contact the Museum at 422-1587 for contest rules and registration forms.

"Ransom Project" will be the topic of Maritime Historical Museum program

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum has announced that Warren C. Reiss and Sheli O. Smith, project directors for the Ransom Project, will be speaking on their work on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion Tower Hotel.

Reiss and Smith will show slides from this major excavation project with an update on the ongoing restoration and reconstruction of the Ronson ship.

For further information, call the museum at 422-1587.

Wehmann named ODU PR director

Peter F. Wehmann, a Virginia Beach resident, has been appointed director of public information at Old Dominion University.

Prior to accepting the position with the university, Wehmann served as the marketing services director at Lawler Ballard Advertising and Public Relations in Norfolk.

Wehmann has also served as a

marketing consultant for Old Dominion in the areas of admissions, student services and public information.

He received a bachelor's degree in international relations from Brown University and a master's in international management and marketing from the American Graduate School of International Management.

Substance Abuse Program relocates

The Adult Services Unit of the Comprehensive Substance Abuse Program in Virginia Beach is moving its location. Presently located at 1168 First Colonial Road, the unit is moving to Pembroke Six, Suite 109, and will be open for services at the new location on March 2.

The Adult Services Unit provides drug counseling to the adult population - alcohol and drug education, and group and individual therapy, including the level three referrals from the Tidewater Virginia Safety Action Program (TVASAP). Also included in these services are client assessments and individual case management.

This move will improve the service delivery system for individuals requiring chemical dependency services. Except for the Alcohol Detoxification Unit, which is located in the Princess Anne Plaza area, all CSAP Units will be housed in the Pembroke Six office building.

The new phone number will be 499-5401. For further information, call Jack Mallory.

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TIDEWATER WEEKLY "TOP 5"

Week of February 1, 1987

WOMEN

A Division—150 Average And Above

Name	Score	League	Center
1. Cha Cha LeVoch	248	Friday Night Mixed	Thunderbird
2. Barbara Bryan	232	Thurs. Nine Mixed	Olympian
3. Karen Klatansky	232	Adam & Eve	Indian River
4. Pat Coleman	232	Pinotter Mixed	Princess
5. Ouelia Clark	230	Mid-City Mixed	Potomac

B Division—140 Average And Below

1. Carole D'Agostin	222	Thurs. Mixed	Princess
2. Mary Davis	220	Work Dodgers	Indian River
3. Debbie Burke	216	Shippo Mixed	Potomac
4. Karen LeVoch	210	Olympian Ladies	Olympian
5. Lori Naville	209	Sunday Mixed	Thunderbird

MEN

A Division—160 Average And Above

Name	Score	League	Center
1. Ramon Delano	277	Charles Frie	Potomac
2. Gervon Nash	277	Tues Nine Mixed	Olympian
3. John Lamorelli	269	Bag Cheri's	Indian River
4. Howard Parham	269	Commercial	Princess
5. Larry Matzler	269	NFL Men's League	Thunderbird

B Division—150 Average And Below

1. Mike Loveland	254	Merchants	Princess
2. Donald Reed	244	Roadside Mixed	Potomac
3. George Hill	236	Southern Comfort	Indian River
4. Kenny Riser	225	V&A Commercial Men	Thunderbird
5. Ronnie Warren	222	Sunday Nine Mixed	Olympian

YOUTH BOWLERS

Boys

1. Carl Cook	191	Michael White	215
2. James Jorgensen	187	Eric Pitts	213
3. Jason Gray	184	Curtis Edmonds	213
4. Michael Baker	183	Raymond Starn	210
5. Albert Baham	181	McHard Hard	202
		Kelley Hain	185
		Nathan Bennett	184

Girls

1. Barbara Coon	233	Tri-Hards	Olympian
2. Lynn Newby	227	Lady Seahawk	Thunderbird
3. Anna Sawyer	244	Southern Comfort	Indian River
4. Lynn Phillips	243	Mon. Nine Mixed	Princess
5. Annel Perce	243	C&P	Potomac

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B Division—140 Average And Below

1. Nancy Davis	252	Mid-City	Potomac
2. Cioe Cason	242	Hi-Los	Indian River
3. Connie Dornin	230	Sunday Nine Mixed	Thunderbird
4. Lori Wagner	229	Olympian Ladies	Olympian
5. Martha Jackson	209	Princess Anne Regis	Princess Anne

MEN

A Division—160 Average And Above

Name	Score	League	Center
1. Chuck Bush	280	Princess Match Play	Princess
2. Ross Brown	287	Ball & Chain	Indian River
3. Steve Sweet	287	Friday's Planet	Olympian
4. Billy Hopson	267	Princess's Planet	Potomac
5. Robert Elliott	267	Sam. Late Nine	Thunderbird
6. Tommy Akers	244		

B Division—150 Average And Below

1. Jesse Brown	264	Mon. Men's Industrial	Potomac
2. Jim Anderson	256	TGIP	Thunderbird
3. Russell LaFarge	256	Sunday Nine Mixed	Olympian
4. Charles Fox	239	Hi Rollers	Princess
5. Andy Mallon	223	Mobile Rollers	Indian River

YOUTH BOWLERS

Boys

Carl Cook	167	Michael White	174
Eric Wideman	155	Leila Ewmy	170
Michael Liver	147	Tony London	152
Laure Jorgensen	140	Kathy Baker	132
		Tim Bachelder	191

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Mezzo Soprano Robynne Redmon to perform at VVC Feb. 26-27

Mezzo soprano Robynne Redmon, a Virginia Wesleyan College alumna who is making a name for herself in the world of opera, will perform in two recitals at Virginia Wesleyan College on Feb. 26 and Feb. 28. She will be accompanied on piano by Alan Grubbs of the Houston Opera Studio.

Her first performance will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26, the Friday program, a formal recital, will be at 8 p.m. Both concerts in the Hofheimer Theater are free and open to the public. However, reservations should be made by calling the college switchboard at 461-3232.

Redmon, who attended college at Wesleyan for two years, credits Dr. R. David Clayton, VWQ professor of music, with her change from biology to music. When Elena Nikolaidi (Clayton's former teacher) was performing at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Dr. Clayton took Redmon to hear her in Winchester and arranged an audition. Soon afterwards she was studying with Nikolaidi at the



Redmon

University of Houston, receiving her Bachelor of Music Degree there in 1981. She completed a Master of Music Degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., in 1982 and joined the Lyric Opera of Chicago after graduation.

Dance for special people

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, March 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road. The dance will be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available through TRT at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by March 2 if transportation is desired. Call Carolyn Wismer at 853-8789 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

For further information call Lynn Galloob on 463-1148 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

American Business Women's Association elects Meyett "Woman of the Year"

Virginia Beach resident Margaret P. Meyett has been elected Woman of the Year by the Women of Tidewater Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). Meyett is an Employee Relations Specialist at the Naval Air Rework Facility in Norfolk.

Annually, each ABWA chapter elects one of its members for this

award. Selection is based on the member's achievements in her field of business, education, community activities, and participation in the Association.

The American Business Women's Association is an educational association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

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March Happenings

Teachings of Carl Jung at Oceanfront Library

The Oceanfront Area Library will host a lecture/discussion program given by Ms. Jane St. Lawrence, a local licensed clinical social worker, on the teachings of the Swiss psychiatrist, Dr. Carl Jung.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. and is intended for adults.

Registration for the program is required.

For further information and to register for the program, call the library at 428-4113.

Maritime Museum group to have fashion show

The Volunteer Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum is sponsoring a benefit fashion show and lunch-

on on Tuesday, March 10, at the Cavalier on the Hill Hotel, featuring fashions from "The Famous," and "Dan Ryan's for Men."

The event begins at 11 a.m. with a cash bar, followed by lunch at noon and the show from 1 p.m. until approximately 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased at the Maritime Museum, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Call 422-1587 for additional information.

Companions sponsor Washington Weekend

The Bard's Companions of the Shakespeare By-The-Sea Festival is sponsoring a Washington Theatre Weekend starting Friday, March 27 and ending Sunday, March 29.

Mikado, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's funniest and most popular operettas, and Citizen Tom Paine, a historical drama by

Howard Fast, will be the main features at the Kennedy Center. For more information and to make reservations, call Henry deShields at 471-4884.

AARP forms new chapter

The American Association of Retired Persons is forming a new local chapter in Kempville which will meet at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Kempville Recreation Center. The next meeting will be on March

11 and all retired persons are welcome.

The officers for the new chapter are Gordon M. Morlon, president; Naoma Wilson, vice president; Elizabeth Schmiede, secretary; and Myrtle H. Pittard, treasurer.

The already existing Virginia Beach Chapter (992) meets at Bow Creek Recreation Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Gordon Morlon at 420-1788.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 1987 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room. Operations Building. Planning Commission action is not a final determination of the application, but only a recommendation to the City Council as the viewpoint of the Planning Commission. Final Determination of the application is to be made by City Council at a later date, after Public Notice in a newspaper having general circulation within the city.

Those members of the Public interested in attending the Public Hearing should be advised that, for reasons the Planning Commission deems appropriate, certain items on the agenda may be heard out of order and that it should not be assumed that the order listed below will be exactly followed during the Public Hearing.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for William E. Henton. Said parcel is located at the Eastern terminus of Poca Lane. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of S.A.S. Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Diamond Springs Road and Northampton Boulevard. Said parcel contains 19,950 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of S.A.S. Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located between Broadway and Old Shell Road beginning at a point 300 feet West of Relocated Shell Road. Said parcel contains 1,209 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert G. & Ruth H. Brown and George Haynes, Jr. & Alice M. Haynes for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the North side of Mill Dam Road, 206.12 feet West of Shoveller Lane. Said parcel is located at 1548 Mill Dam Road and contains 43,081 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Walton E. & Roanne H. Yancey, Jr., for a CHANGE

OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-4 Residential District on Lot 56, Linkhorn Park. Said parcel is located at 401 Bay Colony Drive and contains 36,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN AND VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of National Beach Corp., and George F. & Frances M. Phillips for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to A-4 Apartment District at the Northwest corner of Holly Road and Pinewood Road on Lots 82 and 83, Linkhorn Park. Said parcel contains 2,444 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of National Beach Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to A-4 Apartment District on the North side of Pinewood Road, 270 feet West of Holly Road on Lot 84, Linkhorn Park. Said parcel contains 1,886 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Carroll S. & Cora G. Giles for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Harpers Road, 6800 feet more or less West of Oceana Boulevard. Said parcel contains 2.25 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman E. & Barbara B. Ward and Professional Printing Center, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community-Business District on the North side of Rouse Drive, 350 feet more or less East of Grayson Road. Said parcel is located at 3032-3034 Rouse Drive and contains 20,211.84 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Kempville Church of God for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1050 feet more or less Southeast of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 4422 Princess Anne Road and contains 4,946 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Larry Ray Bonney for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two (2) single family dwellings in the AG-1 Agricultural District on Parcels C-2 and C-3 located on the East side of West Neck Road, 1590 feet more or less North of West Landing Road. Said parcels contain 32.83 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Havoline Inc. (John F. Malbon & Roy M. Ferguson) for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for automotive repair establishment (quick lube) on certain property located on the Southeast side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 685.17 feet Northeast of the intersection with Holland Road. Said parcel contains 30,056 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Waring's Gym, Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an athletic club in conjunction with retail shops (athletic clothing and shoes) at the Southwest corner of 19th Street and Cypress Avenue. Said parcels are located at 1807, 1809 and 1811 Cypress Avenue and contain 1.1 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Galilee Episcopal Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition on certain property located on the West side of Pacific Avenue at the Western extremity of 40th Street. Said parcel contains 3.035 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Ecumenical Housing, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for emergency shelter for families on Lot 11, Block 25, Princess Anne Plaza. Said parcel is located at 241 Cassidy Avenue and contains 8,893 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Independence Tire, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT automobile repair (installation of tires) at the Northwest corner of South Plaza Trail and Rosemont Road. Said parcel is located at 3600 South Plaza Trail and contains 1.02 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph H. Watson, Jr. & Carl Z. Watson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature and bulk storage yard (miniature golf course, golf sales store and open boat storage yard) on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 1400 feet more or less East of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 5.38 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles J. Cralle for a conditional use permit for an auto repair facility (fast lubrication center) on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Newtown Road and Connie Lane. Said parcel contains 18,626 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Armada/Hoffler Development Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 25 foot radio antenna tower on the South side of Greenwich Road, 570 feet more or less West of Business Park Drive. Said parcel is located at 5555 Greenwich Road and contains 4.167 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Triangle Five Ltd.-Mills General Partnership, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an increase in density to allow 137 lodging units and an increase in height to 100 feet at the Northeast corner of Shore Drive and Windward Road on Lots 1-6, Block 12, Ocean Park. Said parcel contains 1,1442 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of New Saint John A.M.E. Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition at the Southwest corner of Lawrence Drive and Rock Creek Lane. Said parcel is located at 5425 Rock Creek Lane

and contains 2,927 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Frank T. Williams for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for six single family dwelling units in the AG-1 Agricultural District located 600 feet South of Nanney's Creek Road, 970 feet West of Charity Neck Road on Lots 15-20. Said parcels contain 25.75 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

23. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Old Donation Farm Partnership. Property is located at the Southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

24. Appeal from Decision of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Old Donation Farm Partnership. Property is located 780 feet more or less Northeast of the Southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

25. Appeal from Decision of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Old Donation Farm Partnership. Property is located at the Southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Old Donation Farm Partnership for a conditional use permit for a non-commercial marina (dock) on certain property located 1200 feet more or less Northeast of the Southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Old Donation Farm Partnership for a conditional use permit for a non-commercial marina (dock) on certain property located 1200 feet more or less Northeast of the Southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

28. Application of Donald E. Perry for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a cul-de-sac located at the Northeast terminus of Baker Road. Said parcel contains 9060 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

29. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph L. Exum, Jr. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from P-1 Preservation District to B-2 Community-Business District on property located on the West side of First Colonial Road, 260 feet more or less South of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 235 First Colonial Road and contains 5730 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN

BOROUGH. DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON JANUARY 13, 1987:

30. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on Part of Lot 38, Oceana Gardens. Said parcel is located at 1328 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7840 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

31. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to A-2 Apartment District on Part of Lots 38 and 39, Oceana Gardens. Said parcel is located at 1328 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 3.35 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

32. An Ordinance upon Application of Gilliam Group Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on Part of Lot 39, Oceana Gardens. Said parcel is located at 1328 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 6.03 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

33. An Ordinance upon Application of Myung K. Lee for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to B-2 Central-Business District on certain property located on the East side of South Boulevard, 110 feet North of S. Independence Boulevard. Said parcel contains 28,000 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

34. An Ordinance upon Application of Executive European Imports for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair and motor vehicle sales on the North side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 305.62 feet East of Lynn Shore Drive. Said parcel contains 27,180 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

35. Application of Lakeide Construction Corporation for the reconsideration of conditions, placed on the application for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on June 9, 1980. Property is located 3328.97 feet East of Oceana Boulevard, 2150 feet North of Painters Lane. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON FEBRUARY 10, 1987:

36. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Sections 212, 214 and 215, Article 7, Sections 705 and 715, Article 8, Section 804, Article 9, Sections 904, 914, 924, 942 and 944.1, Article 10, Section 1004 and Article 15, Section 1504 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to sign regulations. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

AMENDMENT:

37. An Ordinance upon resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend sections 216, 914 (D), 1004 (F) and 1014 of Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance regarding setback and minimum lot size, orientation and frontage requirements for billboards. More detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the

Department of Planning. Robert J. Scott Director of Planning 315-221-34 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, March 16, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Albert Vinciguerra for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Princess Anne Road, 350 feet more or less East of Newtown Road. Said parcel is located at 5759 Princess Anne Road and contains 9667 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Joe Covington, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Newtown Road, 108.9 feet East of Muth Lane. Said parcel contains 1.13 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Bayville Farms Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Shore Drive and Baylake Drive. Said parcel contains 11,789 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Amurcon Corporation of Virginia for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Chimney Hill Parkway, 700 feet South of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 5.30 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Providence Memorial Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church addition at the Southwest intersection of Providence Road and Gale Drive. Said parcel is located at 5363 Old Providence Road and contains 1.562 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for church addition on the North side of Indian River Road, 2040 feet more or less West of New Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 1814 Indian River Road and contains 1.02 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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PUNGO BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Henry & Joyce Swanner for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 District on certain property located on the West side of Robinson Road, 2640 feet more or less South of Charley Neck Road. Said parcel contains 44.097 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PUNGO BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Callee Episcopal Church for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for a church addition on certain property located on the West side of Pacific Avenue at the Western extremity of 40th Street. Said parcel contains 3.035 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

STREET CLOSURE:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

9. Application of Bayville Farms Associates for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Five Forks Road located on the South side of Shore Drive, 517.21 feet West of Shore Drive as shown on the plat entitled "Map of Parcels C & D, Property of Bayville Farms, Inc., Bayside Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia." Said parcel is variable in width from 30 feet to 42.26 feet and contains 16,945 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

AMENDMENT:

10. An Ordinance upon resolution of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend sections 216, 914 (D), 1004 (F) and 1014 of Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance regarding setback and minimum lot size, orientation and frontage requirements for billboards. More detailed information available in the Department of Planning, **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
313-17-21-3-4 VB

Take notice, that on March 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1982 Chevrolet Pickup, Serial #20CD14D9C111862
Bayside Motors
313-6-11-2-25 VB

Office of the Commissioner of Accounts
Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
February 17, 1987

Mildred W. White, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64-1-171, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having for settlement the account of United Virginia Bank, Executor of the Estate of Mildred W. White, deceased, and having been requested to do so, has appointed the 11th day of March, 1987, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, as the time and place of receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts
313-20-11-2-25 VB

Take notice, that on February 27, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1979 Chevrolet Monza, Serial #1M27F97141514
Bayside Motors
313-13-11-2-25 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, In Re: John E. Shomier, Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE ORDER AGAINST DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

THIS DAY came Sovran Bank, Executor of this Estate and filed with leave of Court a

Motion for Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate.

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Sovran Bank, Executor of the Estate of John E. Shomier, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this Estate show cause, if any they can, on the 13th day of March, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the estate to the parties entitled thereto, with or without requiring refunding bond as this Court may determine.

It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Jeanette L. Jones, D.C.
I request entry of this Order: Jo Ann Blair, Of Counsel
900 Sovran Bank Building
One Columbus Center
Virginia Beach, Va. 499-8800
313-15-21-3-4 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, In Re: James L. Midgett, Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE ORDER AGAINST DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

THIS DAY came Mildred M. Midgett, Executrix of this Estate and filed with leave of Court a Motion for Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate.

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Mildred M. Midgett, Executrix of the Estate of James L. Midgett, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executrix, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this Estate show cause, if any they can, on the 13th day of March, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the estate to the parties entitled thereto, with or without requiring refunding bond as this Court may determine.

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313-14-21-3-4 VB

TAKE NOTICE that on March 6, 1987, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

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Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA The Hall Auto Mall
T. J. Nowak
Comptroller
313-16-11-2-25 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of February, 1986, Cynthia Lou Shaffer, Plaintiff, against Dennis F. Shaffer, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Constructive Desertion and/or

On Test Separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office being RD 1, Box 56, Clarksville, PA 15725 it is ordered that Dennis E. Shaffer do

appear on or before the 30th of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By Rhonda V. Tynes D.C.
Glenn B. McClanahan
4225 South Witchduck Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23462-3680
313-4-47-3-11 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, March 9, 1987, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:
1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard L. Bartel. Property is located at the Southeast corner of London Bridge Road and Terrell Avenue. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Waitzer, T/A Professional Center, for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from A-2 Apartment District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Northwest corner of First Colonial Road and Old Donation Parkway. Said parcel contains 1.584 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert R. Beasley ETALS, W. Cecil Carpenter for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for recreational facility of an Outdoor Nanny (deck over 3 (3) cabanas) on Lot 3, Block 7, located on the East side of Ocean Front Road, 77 feet South of 58th Street. Said parcel contains 5,227.2 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Resort Developments for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for automotive repairs on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Shipp Lane. Said parcel contains 9425 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Frances Melvin Hartley and Peter Ray Hartley for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-2 Agricultural District to O-1 Office District on the East side of General Booth Boulevard, 810 feet more or less North of Red Mill Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 2008 General Booth Boulevard and contains 1.59 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from AG-2 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1900 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 13.33 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-3 Residential District to certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1750

feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 29,185 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:
8. An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for a bulk storage yard (recreational vehicles) on certain property located on the West side of Harpers Road, 1800 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 13,997 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Chevron, U.S.A., Inc., for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for a gasoline station and car wash at the Southwest corner of General Booth Boulevard and Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

STREET CLOSURE:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

10. Application of Dominion Building Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dwyer Road beginning at a point 455.5 feet Southwest of the intersection with Dam Neck Road and running in a Westerly direction a distance of 2782.7 feet. Said street is 40 feet in width and contains 2,533 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

11. Application of Michael R. Masciola, II, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an unnamed street located at the Western terminus of 12th Street beginning at a point 110 feet more or less North of Norfolk Avenue. Said parcel is variable in width from 61.56 feet to 74.50 feet and contains 10,467 square feet more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
313-8-27-2-25 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of January, 1987.
In re: Adoption of Shawn David Syperki
By: Nancy Huresky Cunningham and Robert W. Cunningham
Petitioners
To: Gary Joseph Syperki, The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747

ORDER

This day came Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s) Shawn David Syperki, by Robert W. Cunningham and Nancy Huresky Cunningham, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Gary Joseph Syperki, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: The Stable, Route 79, Matawan, New Jersey 07747.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Gary Joseph Syperki appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

A Copy Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Betty M. Michelson, P.C.
Pickett, Lyle, Siegel, Drescher & Crowsaw
Tenth Floor, One Columbus Center
P.O. Box 6188
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
311-14-47-3-4 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 29th day of January, 1987.

Suzan F. Griffith, Plaintiff, against Richard F. Griffith, Defendant.

This object of this suit is for said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be later merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and reasonable apprehension of bodily harm.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, USS Fulton FPO New York, NY 09534-2565 it is ordered that Richard F. Griffith do appear on or before the 23rd of March, 1987, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Jeanette L. Jones, D.C.
Cheryl S. Thomas
2627 Southern Blvd, Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
309-19-42-25 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied.
REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Delbert D. Edwards requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 14, Block 6, Princess Anne Plaza, 421 Dauphin Lane, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 2: Gregory Jordan requests a variance of 6 feet to a 4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Block E, Section 1, Part 2, Great Neck Meadows, 972 Old Cutler Road, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 3: Harris F. and Linda K. Trestrant by Betty Michaelson, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 2, Block BB, Section 5, Bellamy Manor Estates, 4681 Larkwood Drive, **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

Case 4: Bernard L. and Mary C. Hopkins by Betty Michaelson, Attorney requests a variance of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 54, Lake James, 1484 Lake James Drive, **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

Case 5: James Rector requests a variance of 26 feet 11 inches to a 3 foot 1 inch front yard setback (Westbury Road) instead of 30 feet as required (accessory building - detached garage) on Lot 1, Block 23, Diamond Springs, 1409 Hackensack Road, **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Case 6: Paul R. Bowen requests a variance of 5.26 feet to a 4.74 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (trench and steps) on Lot 21, Block 49, Shadowlawn Heights, 721 Delaware Avenue, **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

Case 7: Annabella Caffee requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (new residence) on a Parcel, Oceana Gardens, N. Sykes Avenue, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 8: Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Lamkie requests a variance of 1.6 feet to a 28.4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (2nd story addition) on Lot 419, Block 2, Cape Story, 2232 Oak Street, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 9: Charles J. Cralle, Contract Owner, requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Connie Lane instead of 35 feet as required (commercial building) on a Parcel, Newsome Farms Area, Cor-

ner of Newtown Road and Connie Lane. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Case 10: John T. Ingersoll requests a variance of 8 feet to a 11 foot setback from Lynnhaven Parkway instead of 19 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on December 3, 1986 (swimming pool) and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Lynnhaven Parkway) on Lot 58, Block O, Section 2, Charlestowne Woods, 1800 Styron Court, **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

Case 11: Dinesh Patel by S. J. Lavignia requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Pacific Avenue instead of 35 feet as required and of 12 feet to a 10 foot setback from 23rd Street and of 20 feet to a 2 foot setback from the north property line instead of 22 feet each as required and to allow parking in the required setbacks where prohibited and of 2 loading spaces to "0" loading spaces instead of 2 loading spaces as required (metal addition) on Lots 1-5, 6-9, 10-11-12, Block 60, Virginia Beach Development Company, 303 23rd Street, **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

Case 12: Goodman, Segar, Hogan & Co Tom Willcox requests a variance of 5 feet to a 30 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required on a Parcel, Kempville Meadows Area, N.E. Corner of Princess Anne Road and Baxter Road. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

Case 13: John N. and Josephine Parker requests a variance of 13 feet to a 2 foot side yard (east side) instead of 15 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 13, Keeling Colony, 2924 Adam Keeling Road, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 14: Hoyt W. Freeman by R. "J. Nuttall, II, Attorney requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on a Parcel, London Bridge Area, 2429 Virginia Beach Boulevard, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

DEFERRED AGENDA:
Case 1: Wesley B. Laine requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 33 and 34, Block 6, Salt Marsh Point, 1328 Brant Street, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 2: Bradford A. Wise requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 16, Block O, Section 4, Aragona Village, 673 Ratt Court, **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Case 3: James B. and Lucyle S. Farrell request a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 38, Block D, Section 3, Charlestowne Lakes, 1916 Blue Knob Court, **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

Case 4: Malcolm Little requests a variance of 12 feet to an 8 foot front yard setback (78th Street) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed duplex) on Lot 6, Block 19, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 7800 Oceanfront Avenue, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 5: Patricia S. Walker requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 2, Block 20, Section E, Cape Henry, 202 65th Street, **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

Case 6: Fred Jacobson requests a variance of 30 feet to a 5 foot setback from Hayes Avenue instead of 35 feet as required (auto repair establishment) on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, Block 3, Pecan Gardens, Holland Road, **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD

PLEASE NOTE: If no one appears before the Board to represent the applicant, the variance could be denied.
Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
313-9-27-2-25 VB

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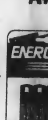
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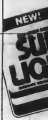
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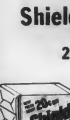


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City's seashore environment is more than meets the eye

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alone, Dunstan notes, there are among other areas, the pristine barrier coast of the Eastern Shore, the multi-faceted Chesapeake Bay and the complex environment of the Dismal Swamp. He said as an oceanographer he is always in contact with those in other fields of study to better understand the interrelationships of the marine environment to other ecological zones.

The ocean, he said, "holds a great deal of mystery, vastness and diversity."

Dunstan's first contact with the Virginia Beach area came when he was in the Navy and stationed in Norfolk. But his love for the ocean was awakened as a youth when his family took day trips to Newark Bay and the Raritan River in New Jersey.

He remembers how pollution was ruining both water sources and attributes some of his early concern to his later decision to study oceanography professionally.

After obtaining his master's degree in oceanography in 1969 from Florida State University and working in the same field in Massachusetts, Georgia and Washington, D.C., Dunstan came to ODU in 1980.

The beaches of the city, he said, reflect the many ways man interacts with the shoreline. The many cases of urbanization, some successful and some not, can be seen from the beaches in the Chesapeake Bay across to the Eastern Shore and then down to the oceanfront from Fort Story to False Cape.

Certain areas of beach have been left pretty much intact. Within the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Dunstan said, you have a prime example of a maritime forest. At the Seashore State Park, with the series of dunes caused by the interaction of sand, wind and water, it looks "as close as you can get" to what it looked like to the first settlers, he said.

But not too many protected areas are left to enjoy. "I'm afraid that they are being gobbled up," Dunstan said. Other sections of beach show evidence of

man's intervention.

While the Lynnhaven Inlet, he said, like all inlets, has gone through many cycles of being constricted and then broken open again, the existing opening to the bay is not a natural one. Dunstan said he believed it had been dug open sometime in the 1700s.

What has happened to the oceanfront on the resort strip is a classic example of man's "constant battle against the sea," he said. Similar situations of major sand erosion can be found up and down the coast.

Dunstan compared the efforts to keep the sand on the beaches to that of someone trying to maintain a house. Things change, he said, and any homeowner knows there are always decisions about weighing the cost of maintenance versus starting over again.

The continual addition of tons of sand in an attempt to protect local beaches from erosion, Dunstan said, does not significantly affect the marine life.

"You have so many environments so close and available. If you look at it from the air, it is so interesting." - Dr. William M. Dunstan, chairman of the department of oceanography at Old Dominion University, on the diversity of the local ecology.

Typical of almost all marine life, he said, is its ability to adjust to the condition. If the environment changes, other life forms take over.

What is happening to the ocean environment down at Sandbridge is difficult to tell, he said. Marine life can change so quickly that what factor is causing the change is hard to pinpoint.

The mole crab, he said, is a good example of this. Those who have spent much time on the local beaches know of the small creatures which live at the surfline, appearing for a few seconds and quickly disappearing when un-

covered by a wave or by digging in the sand. These denizens of the beach can be found by the thousands in one area and yet a hundred yards down the same beach be non-existent. Any number of factors play into why they appear and where.

Though Dunstan said he was not an expert at the detailed geological aspects of the area, he has had enough interaction with those that do to know what has happened to the Virginia Beach area historically. Down on the False Cape and then farther inland, there is evidence pointing to the possibility of the shoreline being both farther out and further in than it is now.

Fossil evidence on the southern bank of the James River and at various sites in the city show many forms of seafloor once existed where it is now dry land.

On the other hand, erosion has uncovered a peaty substance under the sand at False Cape leading many to believe the shoreline was much farther out, making it possible for salt marshes to exist where the shoreline is now.

Though Dunstan understands some of the geological features of the shoreline, his main interest is the microscopic life forms found there. With all the inlets, creeks, marsh areas, bays and estuaries, said Dunstan, there exists a very complex food chain.

Starting with protozoa, the lowest division of the animal kingdom, life forms feed off each other. While most people see the porpoises, crabs, jellyfish and even an occasional school of fish which darken the water like an underwater cloud, he said most people don't want to know all that is going on in the water and what it was that "bumped" them while swimming.

While these microscopic life forms cannot be seen, Dunstan pointed out that they are responsible for one of nature's wonders. Sometimes if you walk on the beach on a summer night, the water will seem to glow. This, he said, is the effect of a type of phosphorescence, similar to a firefly, created by some types of sealle.

Virginia Beach adds referral number

A confidential human services information and referral telephone number for Virginia Beach residents and visitors has been established through the joint efforts of the United Way and the city of Virginia Beach.

An extension of the successful Information Center of Hampton Roads, Virginia Beach Searchline was developed through a series of city sponsored committees and community agencies.

Working with United Way of Hampton Roads and the Long Term Care Committee, the

Mayor's Committee on Aging sought the expertise and interest of the city's Human Services and Public Health Departments.

Dr. George C. Sjolund, director of Public Health, supports the service in his role as health care professional. "I think often times people do not know who to call to get the information they want," he said. "This program will provide just about any number you need for any human service you can imagine."

Some examples of questions that Searchline anticipates receiving are:

•Where can I find a doctor?
•What homemaker services are available?

•Where can I get a hearing aid?

From health needs to consumer problems to legal questions, Virginia Beach Searchline hopes to answer the informational and referral needs for local residents as well as tourists who become stranded with a problem they feel they can't solve alone.

The phone number is 427-0077, and the service is operational on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

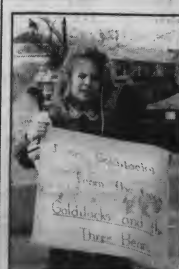
100th anniversary of World Day of Prayer set

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Church Women United, since its founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer. In the United States and has assumed the responsibility for the preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer materials throughout the world. Church Women United is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background.

The offerings from the Centennial World Day of Prayer service make possible International Grants for Mission that funds national and international projects in support of human rights, justice and peace.

All are welcome. Call 340-3747.



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Storybook Parade

First graders Stacy Smith (Goldilocks), Jon Phillips (Ranbo), and Denise Escurel (Raggedy Ann) recently were a part of Newtown Road Elementary School's storybook parade. Students dressed up as their favorite fictional characters for a parade in front of the school. The parade was one of the school's Reading Month activities.